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Lassaying that his organization "acland and a second "At 9.3"state" and "declared its rejection. "repart and condemnation of terrorism in CLEASE AND DUE CLAST "TOJIC II its forms."

in a news conference, Mr. Arafat """ set referred to the declaration in Al-South Serves a month ago by the Palestine in in 1910 as a sort of parliament in anti-static. The declaration implicitly recognized Israel and renounced LEGIL M Most Western nations praised and Adaption the Algiers pronouncements as a positive step toward peace in the AND ADDRESS Middle East conflict, but they were slighted by the United States and All and a second s Kiosk



49/88

Manaphis, Teansant Mr. Gorbachev addressing the General Assembly on Wednesday.

History North and Arafat Says PLO Recognizes Israel

> Israel for being vague and ambigu-Since 1975, the policy of tha

United States government has been that it will not "recognize or negotiate with" the PLO until the group accepts Israel's right to exist. Washington later added a second

condition, a PLO renunciation of terrorism The PLO statement came just a week before Mr. Arafat was scheduled to address a special session of the United Nations General Assembly in Geneva. The session was

moved from New York because Secretary of State George P. Shultz refused to grant Mr. Arafat a visa to enter the United States on the

the PLO.

See ARAFAT, Page 7

By Reginald Dale

MONTREAL - The United

International Herald Tribune

States and the European Commu-nity readied late Wednesday a final

bid to break an acrimonious dis-

pute over farm subsidies that

threatened to block progress to

In the first sign of movement in

the long-running dispute, the Unit-ed States offered to find new ter-

minology to express its demand for

a commitment by other countries to eliminate all trade-distorting

farm subsidies over a fixed period

The United States also dropped

demands that the 103-nation Mon-

treal trade meeting set a final date

for the subsidies' abolition, saying

that could be agreed in later negoti-

U.S. officials, however, empha-

sized that there had been no change

of substance in the American posi-

tion, and a senior European official

said the gesture was not enough to

satisfy the Europeans. The commu-

nity has adamantly rejected any

idea of the complete elimination of

Conference officials said the two

sides were still far apart and there

remained a serious risk that the the

final bid to reach agreement would

Alan F. Holmer, U.S. deputy trade representative, said a failure

to settle the farm dispute in Mon-

treal would not be a disaster for the

world trade reform.

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U.S. and EC Try to End

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**Deadlock Over Trade** 

PARIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1988 \*\*R

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

# **Gorbachev Pledges to Trim Forces** By 500,000 Men and 10,000 Tanks

# A Busy Day in New York for the Man From Moscow

• Gorbachev offered a unilateral reduction in Soviet troops by 500,000, 10 percent of the estimated total, and said Moscow would withdraw six tank divisions from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary by 1991 and disband them.

 He called for a cease-fire in Afghanistan beginning Jan. 1, and the use of UN peace-keepers to guarantee a neutral government.

• Gorbachev, Reagan and Bush met, and Reagan said he "heartily" approved of Gorbachev's overtures. Soviet officials announced the retirement of the armed forces chief

of staff, citing health reasons. Gorbachev said Moscow was

ready to order a moratorium of up to 100 years on debt servicing by the least developed nations.

• The dollar shot up as currency

traders reasoned that Soviet military reductions would allow the U.S. to respond in kind and cut its budget

• Tokyo's stock market hit a record high. Page 11.

 Margaret Thatcher and NATO Secretary-General Manfred Wörner welcomed the troop cuts. Page 6. Raisa Gorbachev made peace

**He Vows** Shift to Industry By Fred Farris

ant. 35 St. Sunrat \_\_\_\_\_500 File Sp. Libya\_\_\_LDin. 0.40 Set. Lunemberger St.

ESTABLISHED 1887

l Herald Tribu UNITED NATIONS, New York - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, calling for a "period of peace," an-nounced Wednesday that the Sovi-et Union would cut its armed forces unilaterally hy 500,000 troops within the oext two years and would undertake to switch some industry from armaments to peaceful production.

In his inaugural address to the United Nations Ger and Astronomy Mr. Grabache: \_\_\_\_\_ fur .atta thousands of tanks, as well as troops, would be withdrawn from Eastern Europe, and other forces would be pulled from Mongolia. The Soviet president also called for a Jan. 1 cease-fire throughout Afghanistan that he mid through he

government orces and not supplied guerrillas. He urged the deployment of a UN peacekeeping force in Afghanistan and the speedy convention of a UN confer-

countries. And he piedged continuing Kremlin actioo to strengthen human rights in the Soviet Union. The Soviet cutback in Europe, Mr. Gorbachev said, would include the withdrawal of assault troops and offensive weapons, such as tanks and artillery, from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. It would involve disbanding six tank divisions, a reduction of forces by 50,000 men and 5,000 tanks from those countries and a total reduction, including armaments based in the Soviet Union, of 10,000 tanks, 8,500 artillery systems and 800 comhat aircraft.

China, he added that "a major portioo" of Soviet troops statiooed in Mongolia would return home. These steps, Mr. Gorbachev said, were made possible hy an "atmosphere of trust" stemming from the conclusion of the treaty with the United States eliminating intermediate-range nuclear weapons. "A large breach has thus been made in a scemingly unbreakable wall of suspicion and animosity," he said. "Wa are witnessing the emergence of a new historic reality - a turning away from the principle of superarmament to the principle of reasonable defense sufficien-

troops to Afghanistan to bolster the Marxist government against Moslem guernillas has been an obstacle to improving U.S.-Soviet re-lations for a decade. The United States has funneled arms to mujahidin groups fighting to oust the Communist government, and Mos-cow's troops have failed to put down the rebellion. Speaking of the agreement that spells out a formula to end the

conflict, Mr. Gorbachev said that the Soviet view was that "within the competence of the United Nations, the General Assembly Resolution adopted last November could be supplemented hy some specific

eral, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, press

for "an international conference on

the neutrality and demilitarization

The issue of Moscow's sending

of Afghanistan."

measures. He specified: • "A complete cease-fire, effective everywhere as of Jan. 1, 1989, and the cessation of all offensive

operations or shellings, with the opposing Afghan groups retaining, for the duration of negotiations, all territories under their control. · Linked to that, stopping as of

to all belligerents.

the same date any supplies of arms At the outset the three leaders sat

Bush, 64.

· "For the period of establishing before a fire in a bbrary of the local coast guard commander's mansion. Mr. Reagan, at 77 the senior retir-

had been taken unilaterally.

also take certain steps."

chev's move "left us with a superi-

See REAGAN, Page 6

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The Soviet Armed Forces chief of general

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch NEW YORK --- Mikhail S. Gorhachev, Ronald Reagan aod George Bush held a luncheon meeting on Governors Island in New York Harbor on Wednesday after the Soviet leader's call for a "period of peace" and announcement of a unilateral Soviet troop cutback. In a day of superpower sub-stance and symbolism, the Soviet

He said the U.S. president-elect would find the Soviets ready "without long pauses or backtracking" to cootinue improving relations. President Reagan said he "heartily" approved of Mr. Gorbachev's overtures, made in a speech at the United Nations.

"We've accomplished much,". Mr. Reagan said before sitting down for his fifth meeting with Mr. Gorbachev. "There are still things to do.'

Mr. Gorbachev, who was taking a measure of Mr. Bush as well as bidding Mr. Reagan farewell, also expressed satisfaction as reporters crowded around the three men at the water's edge on Governors Is-land off lower Manhattan.



deficit. Page 11.

with Nancy Reagan. Page 6.

8,00 064

Deadly Quake EDULA An earthquake took the lives of "many people" Wednesday as it devanation mountain

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service

group of American Jews, said

Wednesday that the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization accepted the

sistence of the state of Israel.

THE CORRECTION OF A CALL AND A CA

MERvith five American Jews in Stock-iCNONtholm, issued the joint statement

STOCKHOLM - Yasser Ara-

ern Armenia, the Soviet goverament reported in Moscow. PAG A witness put the death toll FOR at "tens of thousands" and the quake caused "serious de-CLASS struction" to the cities of Leninakan and Kirovakan, and the towns of Spitak, Stepanavan and Gurgark. Details, Page 7.

Sare Tour Trasified Ad Quicking STERNATIONAL HERALD THE 



William H. Webster got an "open-ended" mandate from George Bush to stay on at the CIA. Page 3.

#### **General News**

Nagasaki's mayor criticized Hirohito on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Page 2.

#### Business / Finance

The British financier Peter Clowes was charged with theft and conspiracy to steal over £22.5 million. Page 11. Gold prices will probably fall into the new year, bullion ana-Page 15. lysts say.

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vided in the General Assembly res-PLO, he was an accessory to terrorolution, sending to Kabul and oth-

er strategic centers of the country a The Swedish foreign minister, contingent of United Nations Sten Andersson, who arranged the peace-keeping forces. meeting between the PLO delegation and members of the American · "We also request the secretary-

Jewish commonity, said that general to facilitate early imple-Wednesday's joint statement repre-sented "a breakthrough in the peace process" because "the PLO neutrality and demilitarization of neutrality and demilitarization of explicitly accepts Israel as a state." Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson Afghanistan."

He pledged that Moscow would added, "This is an historic step." "continue most actively to assist in The American Jews who met in bealing the wounds of the war and Sweden with the PLO also stressed are prepared to cooperate in this that the statement could be an imendeavor both with the United Naportant step toward a peaceful settions and on a bilateral basis." tlement of the conflict in the Mid-Additionally, he said, the Soviets dle East and urged the American "support the proposal to create un-

government to begin talking with der the auspices of the United Nations a voluntary international "We hope deeply that the U.S. peace corps to assist in the revival government will now open a dia-logue with the PLO," said Rita of Afghanistan."

The withdrawal of all Soviet Hauser, who heads the American troops, who are set to leave by Feb. 15, has fallen behind schedule as arm of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East, a Tel the mujahidin mounted bolder and Aviv-based research group. "The more deadly attacks on them and on the Marxist regime's forces.

the world trade system.

Many trade officials here, how-

ever, warned that such an outcome

could block progress in other nego-

tiating areas. Some saw the elev-

enth-hour U.S gesture as being de-

signed primarily to shift hlame

from Washington should the talks

Mr. Holmer said Clayton K. Yentter, the U.S. trade representa-

tive, was consulting a thesaurus in the hope of finding another word for "climination" that meant the

Mr. Yeutter's move was in re-

sponse to a statement by Willy De

Clercq, the chief EC negotiator,

that the word "elimination" was

As negotiators prepared for a

late-night session, the European Community was still meeting to

consider its response. Henri Nallet,

the French minister of agriculture,

said he saw signs of movement in

the U.S. position, but that the U.S.

demands were still not acceptable.

Bot the negotiating climate ap-

peared to have improved somewhat

after acrimonious exchanges over

the past two days that had seriously threatened U.S.-EC relations.

that the U.S. negotiators had made

their case "with a lot of vigor and a

See GATT, Page 15

He accused the Americans of

certain aggressivity."

Mr. Nallet said earlier in the day

unacceptable to the community.

staff, Sergei F. Akhromeyev, has retired for health reasons, the chief Foreign Ministry spokesman said

ority.

here Wednesday. The comments by the spokesman, Gennadi L Gerasimov, were made in a television interview after President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced major plans to cut Soviet troop strength. Mr. Gerasimov insisted that

Marshal Akhromeyev's departure future of current efforts to reform had oothing to do with the troop cut announcment and said tha chief of staff would remain as an adviser to Mr. Gorbachev.

would he a serious setback, as it The spokesman told the CNN elevision network that Marshal

ing partner of the group, sat between Mr. Gorbachev, 57, and Mr. The Soviet leader said that the Soviet decision to trim its forces He said, "We can move forward only together and so we do hope that the United States and the Eu-ropeans will work with us and will Mr. Reagan said that "we certainly would adjust" Western troop strength downward if Mr. Gorba-Sccretary of State George P.

Mr. Gorbachev, his interpreter looking on, with Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush on Governors Island.

# Military Chief Resigns, Health Cited

ly for health reasons. Mr. Gerasimov also said that clear missiles.

Defense Minister Dimitri Yazov would stay on in his post. There had been rumors that General Ya-zov would also resign if Mr. Gor-ure to be given a gnided tour of the bachy announced a troop reduction plan, as had been anticipated.

Asked by reporters whether the Soviet military establishment was resisting his troop reduction plan, Mr. Gorbachev smiled and exkolov.

Marshal Akhromeyev was appointed chief of staff in 1984 after

Marshal Akhromeyev played a

Akhromeyev, 65, had retired strict- key role in developing the treaty to eliminate intermediate-range un-During the Washington summit

meeting in December, he became Pentagon. General Yazov, formally junior

to Marshal Akhromeyev, was ap-pointed defense minister in May 1987 on the dismissal of Sergei So-

military commanders lost their posts in a purge after a West German teen-ager, Mathias Rust, flew across sensitive Soviet territory on board a light aircraft and landed near Red Square in Moscow.

(Reuters, AP)

At the same time, Mr. Gorba-chev said, be wished to draw attention to "the problem of transition from the economy of armaments to an economy of disarmament."

He said that Moscow was prepared in this connection to "draw up and make public our internal plan of cooversion; in the course of 1989 to draw up as an experiment conversioo plans for two or three defense plants; to make public our experience in providing employment for specialists from military industry and in using its equipment, buildings and structures in civilian production."

And he challenged all countries, "in the first place major military powers," to submit their own conversion plans to the UN.

In his hourlong speech, Mr. Gorbachev noted warmly "the changes for the better in the substance and the atmosphere of the relationship between Moscow and Washing-

See TROOPS, Page 6

NATO Welcomes Cuts, but Will Insist on Still More In Moscow, an Audacious Risk? In West, a Public Relations Gain

# By Joseph Fitchett

International Herald Tribune PARIS - The unilateral cuts in Soviet forces in Eastern Europe announced Wednesday by Mikhail S. Gorbachev would significantly blunt the Warsaw Pact's ability to mount a lightning offensive. But they fall far short of the reductions NATO governments are expected to request in the forthcoming East-West talks

on troops in Europe. The departure of six Soviet tank divi-

East-West arms control talks on conventional forces in Europe, which are to open early next year, he also sought an international public relations success.

His made his announcement a day before the NATO foreign ministers meet in Brussels for a two-day session at which

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

they are expected to work out the opening Western demands in those talks.

See MILITARY, Page 6

ern demand.

sions from East Germany, Czechoslovakia Soviet move, but officials said they would and Hungary --- which cuts the best Soviet expect much deeper cuts to emerge from frontline forces by roughly a third -would strengthen West European belief the negotiations. Is his speech Wednesday, Mr. Gorbathat the Soviet Union was easing away chev, faced with a Western challenge that from its offensive military posture. be keep his promises, once again respond-

Overall, the changes amount to a powerful public signal to world opinion that Mr. Gorbachev apparently intends to push through his oft-proclaimed military retrenchment.

In disclosing his plans for cuts, at a time the West is planning its position at the

Officially, NATO officials welcomed the

Washington Past Service NEW YORK - By planning unilateral cuts in the size of his country's armed

forces, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has embarked on an audacious gambit that could bring great reward but that also carries considerable risk.

Sharp cuts in the size of the Soviet armed forces could earn Mr. Gorbachev international prestige as well as the gratitude of ordinary Russians if the money saved is put into the civilian economy.

By Michael Dobbs

But the move almost certainly will provoke intense opposition from both Kremlin conservatives and senior Army officers, who have gone on record during the last year in criticizing the idea of unilateral cuts.

ed hy at least partially accepting the West-The last major attempt to cut the size of the Soviet armed forces was undertaken by Coming after the Soviet withdrawal Nikita S. Khrushchev and could have from Afghanistan, the dismantling of Soviplayed a role in his overthrow and replaceet SS-20 intermediate-range nuclear misment as premier by the more conservative figure of Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1964. After

Mr. Khrushchev's fall, the Soviet Union embarked on a big military buildup, achieving strategic parity with the United States in the early 1970s.

In recent months, Soviet military leaders have specifically referred to Mr. Khrushchev's reduction in the standing Red

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

Army as a dangerous precedent that should be avoided.

General Ivan Tretyak, commander of air defeose forces, described Mr. Khrushchev's move as "a terrible blow to our defense capacity" and said that unilateral cuts should be examined "a thousand times over."

"I suspect that Tretyak was talking not simply for himself, but was expressing the dominant view among senior Soviet officers." said Mark Kramer, a military affairs analyst with Harvard University's Russian Research Center. "Virtually every senior

See ASSESS, Page 6



Marshal Sokolov and other top claimed, "Nyet, nyet, nyet."

the shooting down of a Korean airliner over Soviet territory in the

Far East. He replaced Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov.

# Going With Flows, **Europe to Unite on Air Traffic Control**

By Barry James nal Herald Tribune PARIS - In a move to reduce delays that plagned air travelers last summer, European countries are likely to hand part of the responsibility for controlling traffic flows in their jealously gnarded air spaces to centers to be established in Brussels and Moscow in the

1990s The centers, known as central executive units, will not be fully operational until 1994, but steps to create the new system will begin immediately, officials said.

The plan was agreed on during a ing in Paris of the European Air Navigation Planning Group, a 14-nation body of the International Civil Aviation Organization, with observers from nine other countries and six international organizations.

The projected system is intended to deal with the doubling of air traffic envisaged between now and 1995 and a surge of traffic after the creation of the European single market in 1992. Traffic in the European region grew by 10 percent in 1988, and planners expect a similar

A report prepared for the meet-ing said that 12 existing indepen-dent "flow management" units in Europe can no louger cope adequately with traffic peaks, and that far greater centralization is pecessary. The situation has become anageable" because of a lack of traffic control capacity and be-

### ATR-42 Recalled **To Modify Wings** International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The French-Italian consortium that builds the ATR-42 commuter aircraft said Wednesday that it was recalling 70 of the planes in order to modify a wing segment that may become liable to metal fatigue

A spokesman for Acrospatiale, which is a partner with Aeritalia SpA of Italy in building the turboprop aircraft, said that the fault was unlikely to emerge for many years, but that it planned to modify the aircraft in the course of the coming year as part of the consortimm's commitment to safety.

The spokesman said a small crack appeared in a central wing segment subjected in tests to the equivalent of 45,000 take-offs and landings, or an average flying life of 15 years. The oldest of the planes was delivered in 1985 and has done about 8,000 landings.

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cause of the absence of coordination among traffic control centers, the report said.

Starting next spring, a spokesman said, the control centers in London, Paris, Frankfurt, Rome and Madrid will operate as a single unit linked by a permanent telephone hot line. This will evolve into the central executive unit for Westem Europe, while a similar unit will be set up between Moscow and

Prague to handle traffic in Eastern Europe.

The plan is for the two units eventually to be fully coordinated with inter-linked data bases, officials said.

The units are to coordinate traffic flows in their respective areas. The hope is that this will eliminate the kinds of delays caused last summer, when various countries' traffic control managers were mable to communicate directly among

themselves, often because of the disparity of their computers. The main control centers in Western Europe set up a single flow management arrangement last summer, but it was hampered by the lack of a permanent hot line, which is scheduled to be operative before the start of next year's spring traffic buildup.

The decision to set up closer traffic coordination follows a meeting in October of transport ministers from the 22-nation European Civil Aviation Conference, who met in Frankfurt to deal collectively for the first time with congestion.

They called on Eurocontrol, the Brussels-based air traffic control body, to define the needs and costs of setting up a central unit. While Brussels is likely to evolve as the site of Western Europe's data bank, officials said there was no question

of Western controllers' having any authority over Eastern-bloc air snace or vice versa.

Nevertheless, they said, the East European countries have fully supported the work of the European Air Navigation Planning Group; they allowed flights from Scandi-navia to the Mediterranean, for example, to use their air space during peak times in Western Europe. Even Albania has agreed to over-flights to relieve pressure on the heavily traveled routes in the Adriatic, the officials said.

In a similar agreement reached under the auspices of the Interna-tional Civil Aviation Organization, the Soviet Union and China will allow international airlines to use faster, nonstoo routes between Enrope and the Far East, eliminating the need for dog-legs over the

WIN \$55,000,000

with a visit to Kuwait.



BANGLADESH SURVIVORS - After what some observers called Banglahesh's worst cyclone and tidal wave in 20 years, a group of survivors waited on an island in the Bay of Bengal for the arrival of relief supplies. At least 2,200 people died in the disaster.

# Mayor of Nagasaki Criticizes Hirohito

TOKYO --- The mayor of Nagasaki, speaking on the 47th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, blamed Emperor Hiro-

hito on Wednesday for failing to exert his influence to end the war and spare Nagasaki and Hiroshima from nuclear attack.

"I myself was forced to tell people to die in the name of the emperor," said Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima, a former officer of the wartime Japanese Army who instructed young soldiers. "From my own experiences with army education. I think the emperor bears some responsi-bility for the war."

By Patrick E. Tyler

Washington Post Service

Observers could not recall when a mayor of a major Japanese city had publicly held the emperor responsible for deaths in the war.

Hirohito, 87 and seriously ill, was regarded by the Japanese as a living god during the war, and the military regime, which held power, attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, in the emperor's name.

Hirohito, reduced to a symbol of state after the war, has never fully explained his role during the war years. Though a small segment of the Japanese people has protested this, the vast majority consider him blameless and revere him as the father of modern Japan.

Aug. 20.

Pressed on his comments by reporters, Mr. Motoshima said that if Hirohito had exerted his influence on the Japanese military regime to end the war early, the U.S. atomic bombings on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945 would

have been prevente More than 100,000 people were killed in the bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, and about 70,000 were listed as dead in the Nagasaki attack three days later. The Japanese surren-dered to Allied forces on Aug. 15, 1945.

Hirohito has been bedridden since Sept. 19 at his residence in Tokyo's mosted Imperial Palace, reportedly suffering with abdominal can-

# **Carlucci Outlines Reduced Role for U.S. in Gulf**

Until there is some movement in the stalled talks, Mr. Cariucci said, the Reagan administration will not make any significant reduction, thus leaving the decision to the ad-CAIRO - The U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carhacci, said Wednesday that U.S. naval forces ministration of President-elect

"Our naval forces have shifted from escorting to accompanying and this month they will go to mon-itoring," Mr. Carlucci said. "It means they don't have to go with

abandoning the arrangement. The reflagging was strictly a

The decision reflects the absence commercial deal," said the minis-of any hostile activity in the Gulf ter, Sheikh Jaber Muharak Sabah. by Iran or Iraq since a United Na- "I see no reason why we should not bons-supervised cease-fire began return the Knwaiti flag to the masts return the Kuwaiti flag to the masts now that the reasons for refisgging

Mr. Carineci said that Knwaiti officials had not decided whether to continue operating half of their oil tanker fleet under the American flee But the View of the continue operating half of their oil tanker fleet moder the American flee But the View of the continue operation of the continue operation of the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue operation flag. But the Kuwaiti minister of Kuwaiti officials said they would

information told The Associated like U.S. and Western assistance in clearing mines that still plague Press on Tuesday that the northern Gulf sheikhdom was considering some parts of the Gulf.

Gulf shipping executives said the primary tanker route for Kuwait's fleet and the oil fleets of Saudi Arabia and the lower Gulf states were closely monitored for mines, but that some areas remained po-

tentially dangerous. Mr. Carlucci said he had discussed the reflagging matter with Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister, Sheikh Saad Abdullah Sa-bah.

Coast Guard supervision was up

The outgoing defense secretary stopped in Kuwait on the final leg of a tour that included Oman, Bah-

On Tuesday, Mr. Carlucci flew by helicopter off the coast of Saudi

Arabia to visit the floating U.S.

barge base "Hercules," which

along with another such base has

served as a surveillance and special operations platform in the north-

ern Gulf to deter Iranian ganboat

and minelaying attacks. U.S. officials have not said when

the heavily forified barge bases will be deactivated. They supplo-ment the 25-ship Joint Middle East

for renewal Feb. 1.

rain and Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Carlucci said a likely dead-

# WORLD BRIEFS

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Estonians Reaffirm Decision to Seek

Increased Sovereignty From Moscow

MOSCOW (NYT) - The Baltic republic of Estonia reaffirmed on Wednesday its recent decision that it had the right to veto Soviet law, underscoring its intention to seek increased sovereignty from Moscow despite Kremlin objections.

After a spirited and sometimes rancous debate, the republic's Supreme Soviet, or legislature, voted, 150 to 91, to stand by its vote last month amending the republic constitution to allow the rejection of Soviet laws that infringe on local autonomy.

When Estonia approved that amendment on Nov. 16, the Kremlin stated unequivocally that the decision was "unconstitutional," and pressure from Moscow prevented similar declarations of sovereignty by the other Battic republics, Lithuania and Latvia.

Estonians said thet the vote Wednesday was an affirmation of the republic's conviction that it, and all other republics, had the right to challenge and override Moscow when republic interests were at issue. "There was a lot of screaming and shouting before the vote," said a local journalist. "But in the end, a large majority decided that their original vote was right and they would stick to it."

# O'Neill Turns Down Post in Ireland

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Thomas P. O'Neill, the former speaker of the House of Representatives, turned down an offer to become the next ambassador to Ireland, an aide to President-elect George Bush said Wednesday. Mr. O'Neill, 76, who once expressed interest in the post, cited personal reasons for his decision.

crien personal reasons for his decision. The acting press secretary for the incoming administration, Sheila Tate, said that Mr. Bush was disappointed that Mr. O'Neill had declined the offer, made during a meeting Friday. The offer was first reported Wednesday in the Boston Globe. Mr. O'Neill told the newspaper that he had met with Mr. Bush and his wife, Barbara, but did not discuss details of the talks. The post is currently held by Margaret M. Heckler, the former secretary of health and human secretary

and human services.

## Britain Endorses Anti-Terrorism Act

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) - Special powers that British police have used for 14 years to fight terrorism in Northern Ireland have been made permanent by the House of Commons. The Commons voted Tuesday, 305 to 45, in favor of a bill under which Parliament no longer would have to renew the 1974 Prevention of

Terrorism Act every year. The act gives police the power to detain

Terrorism Act every year. The act gives police the power to detail terrorist suspects without trial for up to a week and to bar suspects in Northern Ireland from entering mainland Britain. In Dublin, meanwhile, Parliament adopted extradition safeguards as law by a sizeable majority. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has sharply criticized the safeguards, which allow extradition of suspected criminals to Britain only if the Irish attorney general is satisfied that sufficient evidence has been presented by British police. (AP, Reuter, i

# Mandela Is Moved to a Prison Farm

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the long imprisoned to leader of the African National Congress, has been moved from a clinic to a private house on a prison farm outside Cape Town, his lawyer said

The lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said that Mr. Mandela, 70, had been Previ to transferred to the Victor Verster Prison in Taarl, a suburb of Cape Town: 1477, j. No details about the conditions of his stay there were immediatelyavailable, but government officials said that he would have greater access to his family and to visitors.

The government said last month that he would not be returned to prison when he had recovered from tubercalosis.

## Nicaragua Pilot Defects to Honduras

TIAP TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - A Nicaraguan pilot defected Wednesday and flew a Soviet-made attack helicopter to a Honduran air ORS : base, diplomatic sources and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government

The diplomatic sources said the military pilot landed the MI-25 helicopter gunship at the Toncontin Air Base m Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital

In Managua, the Defense Ministry confirmed that a defector hijacked a Soviet-made belicopter to Costa Mejia Air Force Base, another name for the Toncontin facility. Its statement referred to the pilot, "ex-Captain" Edwin Estrada Leiva, as a "CIA terrorist."

# TRAVEL UPDATE

Rome to Impose Traffic Restrictions.

ROME (AP) — The city government of Rome voted Wednesday to impose restrictions on traffic within the ancient city walls during the Christmas holidays, according to the Italian news agency ANSA. The plan, under which cars would be allowed to circulate only on

would further reduce escort duties George Bush this month in the Gulf, but that overall U.S. force levels would remain the same until there was some progress in the Iran-Iraq peace He made his comments as he every ship. They can just keep track inded a farewell tour of Gulf states of the ships and be prepared to ended a farewell tour of Gulf states respond as necessary."

# Page 2

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Iraqi ships.



line for making the decision was alternate days depending on their license plate numbers, is expected to last from Dec. 14-23. There are 1.6 million cars registered in Rome, which as early next year, since Knwait's la-bor agreement for crewing the ves-sels under U.S. Maritime and has a population of 3 million. (Reuters) V.

Nigeris Airways flights to Europe have been resumed after a weeklong break caused by a ban on overfying Algeria, airline officials said in Lagos. The ban, lifted on Monday, was imposed after the airline paid a first installment on the more than \$5 million it owes in air traffic ters to " (AFP)

Uganda Airlines has resumed services to London after winning official in British permission to use an old and noisy Boeing 707. The airlines' only is less noisy aircraft crashed last month. A British source said, however, that like

the concession would last only eight weeks. (AP) About 100 Spanish youths ran riot in French ski resorts, looting shops, homes and cars and causing about 100,000 franct (\$16,000) worth of damage, tourist officials said on Wednesday. The disturbances Monday and Thesday occurred in the resort of Val-Thorens and the neighboring village of Les Menuires. (Renters)

Turbey reported that a record 3.8 million tourists came to its beaches and ancient runs this year, up from 2.9 million in 1987 and 2.4 million in 1986. The Touriam Ministry said it hopes more than 4 million will come next year, bringing \$2.6 billion in revenue, compared with \$2.2 billion in 1988 (Reuters)

### Task Force operating in the water-way east of the Strait of Hormuz and outside the Gulf in the adjoin-Roy Orbison, Musician, ing waters of the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea. "We believe it is important to continue to remain vigilant in the Galf," Mr. Carlucci said, "Until we **Dies at 52 in Tennessee**

The Associated Pres HENDERSONVILLE, Tennessee — Roy Orbison, 52, whose piercing voice on songs such as "Oh Pretty Woman" made him a rock music legend, died of a heart attack here Tuesday.

**Rockabilly to Ballads** 

By Jon Pareles

New York Times Service Mr. Orbison was one of rock's most gifted singers, with a clear tenor voice that soared into falsetto. In a string of hits that he wrote and sang from the late 1950s through the mid-1960s, be moved between two styles - uptempo rocicabilly songs and dramatic bal-

Characteristically dressed in black leather, with dark glasses and slicked hair, Mr. Orbison was an introverted, untheatrical performer, but his voice was riveting.

He was born and grew up in Texas. He began performing pro-lessionally in his teens with the Wink Westerners. After two years wink westerners. After two years at North Texas State University, he dropped out and started a band called the Teen Kings. In 1960, he found his signature style with "Only the Lonely," a Latin-tinged ballad that climbs

more than an octave in its last verse. Through the early 1960s, the hits continued: "Running Scared," "Crying" and "Tin Hurting" in 1961; "Dream Baby" and "Leah" in 1962; "In Dreams," "Falling" and "Blue Bayou" in 1963; "Oh Pretty Woman" and "It's Over" in 1964 and "Groudniche" in 1965; 1964, and "Goodnight" in 1965.

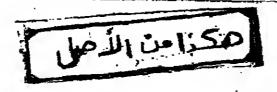
After the death of his wife, Claudette Orbison, in 1966 in a motor-cycle accident, Mr. Orbison's songwriting dried up. In 1968, a fire at his Nashville home killed two of their three children. Mr. Orbison remarried in 1969 and performed steadily through the 1970s, although his string of hits had ended. He had open heart surgery in 1979. Mr. Orbison had begun a comeback in the 1980s. As a member of \* the Traveling Wilburys, a group that includes Bob Dylan and George Harrison, he sang the group's "Atent single, "Handle With Care." A new Orbison album had been scheduled for February.

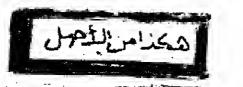
#### Other deaths:

Charles D. Saxon, 68, a cartoonist whose drawings satirized the lifestyles of the sophisticated in The New Yorker for three decades, of heart failure Tuesday in Stamford, Connecticut.

Thornton F. Bradshaw, 71, a gen-teel corporate statesman who espoused social responsibility as he reshaped Atlantic Richfield Co. and RCA Corp., Tuesday in New York of a cerebral hemorrhage.

August Howard, 78, founder of the American Polar Society and the editor of a newsletter for polar explorers and researchers, of heart disease Sunday in New York.





# affirm Decision to be vereignty From More From A-Arm Plants The Baltic republic of Estimated From A-Arm Plants **Pickering:** A Pro at Executing Policy

By John M. Goshko Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - In June 1983, President Ronald Reagan, unhappy with the pace of efforts to combat leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, ordered a shakeup of U.S. diplomats that was to include the replacement of Deane R. Hinton as ambassador in El Salvador with an obscure, retired air force officer

favored by rightist ideolog But Secretary of State George P. Shultz. warned by subordinates that the move would devastate Foreign Service morale, blocked the plan by promising Mr. Reagan to send an ambassador who would represent "the cream

of America's career diplomats." The envoy be had in mind was Thomas Reeve Pickering, a balding, bespectacled, Foreign Service veteran who was once described by Harold Brown, then air force secretary and later defense secretary in the Car-ter administration, as "just about the brightest young fellow I've ever seen," and by Jordan's King Hussen as "the best American ambassador I've ever dealt with." On Tuesday, President-elect George Busb

chose Mr. Pickering, 57, who is completing a three-and-a-half year assignment as ambas-sador to Israel, for the most symbolically important of all U.S. diplomatic posts: ambassador to the United Nations.

Mr. Pickering's proposed nomination for the UN job, following his back-to-back stints in El Salvador and Israel, underscores the degree to which top-level policymakers seem to turn to him when they need someone for a

sensitive, high-priority ambassadorship. He will be going to the United Nations at a time when its role in helping to resolve several major regional conflicts has given the world body a new prestige. Mr. Bush, who served briefly as the UN ambassador under President Richard Nixon, apparently wants Mr. Pickering to be a different type of ambassador than most of his recent predecessors.

Andrew Young, under President Jimmy Carter, and Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, in Mr. Reagan's first term, were known less for their UN service than as leaders of strong ideological factions in their respective administrations. The incumbent ambassador, Vernon A. Walters, seems to spend more time on diplomatic trouble-shooting missions than on UN busi-

Mr. Bush said Tuesday that he would not give his UN ambassador the cabinet rank these predecessors held. Instead, he appears to want a relatively low-profile diplomat who specializes in carrying out policy, not in mak-

That is precisely the reputation Mr. Pickering earned during a 29-year career that also has included stints as ambassador to Jordan and Nigeria, and as assistant secretary of state for scientific and environmental affairs. That record has made him the highest-rank-ing officer in the Foreign Service, the senior of the four persons who hold the personal super-rank of "career ambassador.

That does oot mean that Mr. Pickering has not picked up his share of critics. Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, sought to have Mr. Pickering dismissed for allegedly working against rightist forces in El Salvador.

And some Israeli political leaders criticized Mr. Pickering because be purportedly advo-cated more balance in the U.S. approach to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mr. Pickering's time in El Salvador and Israel brought him before the congressional Iran-contra investigating committees, where he was asked about the activities of Felix.

Thomas R. Pickering, choice for the UN.

Rodriguez, a friend of Mr. Bush's foreign-

guez was assisting the Salvadoran armed forces and did oot know that Mr. Rodriguez helped provide aid to Nicaragua's rebels. He also testified he was unaware that in

Oliver L. North, then an aide to the National Security Council.

# **A Key Democrat Urges Tax Rise to Cut Deficit**

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The chief tax legislator in the House of Rep-

resentatives says that he has little

doubt the government will have to

raise taxes to reduce the federal

Representative Dan Rostenkow-ski, the Illinois Democrat who is

chairman of the House Ways and

Means Committee, said Tuesday

that his first choice would be a

large increase in the federal tax on

gasoline, currently 9 cents a gallon.

would have to make the first move

in proposing ways to reduce the

the blame should taxes be raised.

He said that revenues collected

budget deficit.

bigher taxes,

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the fly," he said.

gains, Mr. Rostenkowski said that this looked "absolutely impossible.' He made his remarks to reporters prior to a meeting with Richard

As for Mr. Bush's campaign

promise to lower taxes on capital

Page 3

G. Darman, who was named by Mr. Bush to head the Office of Management and Budget

The two were leaders of the overhaul of the tax system two years ago, when Mr. Darman was deputy Treasury secretary. They are assuming similar roles now to deal with the budget deficit.

from the tax increase should be set With a comment that perhap aside for cutting the deficit. Such a indicated political difficolties provision, be implied, would raise ahead, Mr. Rostenkowski said, the tax's appeal among foes of "Darman's very bright, but be isn't always right." That's the molasses that catches

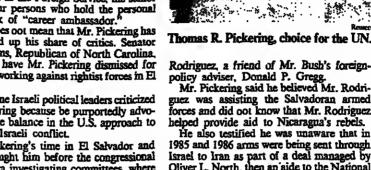
Support for an increase in the gasoline tax has been growing. Democrats, who control both chambers of Congress, have said that President-elect George Bush The chairman of the Federal Re-

serve Board, Alan Greenspan, sees it as the least of all evils if spending reductions alone cannot balance the budget.

Mr. Greenspan's predecessor, Paul A. Volcker, agrees. Numerous Mr. Bush has pledged not to Paul A. Volcker, agrees. Numerous raise taxes, and the Democrats special interest groups also support have hoped that, by awaiting a the proposal.

change of heart, they could deflect But there is opposition from the automobile industry, which fears a decline in car sales, and from the Bot Mr. Rostenkowski appears to be moving away from that domestic oil industry, which is con-centrated in Mr. Bush's home state But he said he was "not enthusiof Texas. astic" about another proposal that has been discussed: a national sales

The oil industry wants a tax on imported foreign oil, which could bolster the domestic industry and Mr. Rostenkowski also said that help the economy in the Southwesta curb on Social Security benefits ern states. Mr. Bush has not taken a might be needed to cut the deficit. position oo the issue.



### **Bush, in Naming Webster, Stresses** Nancy Reagan **Need for Continuity at Head of CIA Raises Stakes** On the Podium

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In a conversation with reporters, Nancy Reagan was discussing

her plans upon leaving the White House on Jan. 20. Among other projects, she said, she planned to do some public speaking.

What was she going to seek as her fee on the lecture cir-cuit, she was asked, \$25,000 a speech?

nner." said John S. Her-

than has provide it clear that the it. Prime Minuster Margaret Darios contamination could eventually it. Prime Minuster Margaret Darios contamination could eventually is which allow extradition of signal pose a risk to such population cen-insin allocates general is satisfied by ters as Amarillo, Teras; Twin Falls, sented by Snush police. III Idaho, and Denver. fornia, were ranked third and ninth, respectively, in severity. The report contained some surprises. The release of hundreds of Noved to a Prison Fa (AP) - Nelson Mandela, the hay statement Craptess, has been moved hay person farm cutande Cape Towa has person farm cutande Cape Towa has thousands of pounds of radioactive uranium dust at the Fernald Feed Materials Center in Fernald, Ohio, was ranked 16th in severity. Urani-

Uotil the last two years, howev-

er, the government had consistently maintained that pollution from its

weapons plants did not pose any

health hazard because the cootanti-

nation had been contained on huge

reservations established in remote

parts of the country since World

More recently, the government

The report described pollution

has acknowledged the release be-

youd its property of harmful mate-

from plutonium, cesium, stron-tium, PCB, chromium, arsenic,

mercury and a variety of solvents

used in producing ouclear weap-

These compounds are known to

cause cancer and other chronic dis-

eases in bumans and animals, but

the report does not quantify the

The study is part of a \$60 million

program to assess the extent of en-vironmental damage from produc-ing and maintaining the nation's

The study said for the first time

that two important weapon labora-tories in California mishandled ra-

dioactive and toxic wastes and pro-

duced public health hazards as

significant as those at weapon fac-

Pollution problems at the Law-

rence Livermore National National

Laboratory and the Sandia National Laboratory in Livermore, Cali-

risk from these substances.

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um is a toxic beavy metal like lead but is not highly radioactive. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, according to the report, was one of the most contaminated sites in the veapon industry.

Operations to process nuclear fuel and to build and operate nuclear reactors discharged radioactive and toxic chemical wastes into waste lagoons and into wells that have cootaminated the vast Snake

River Aquifer, the principal source of water for drinking and irrigation in eastern Idaho. The Energy Department said Tuesday that the report would be useful in setting priorities and es-tablishing a schedule for undertak-

ing what could become the most expensive environmental cleanup in American history. "It will provide the department

with the information necessary to allocate funds for environmental cleanup in a systematic and respon-

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service WASHINGTON --- In deciding to keep William H. Webster as director of central intelligence, Presi-

dent-elect George Bush has moved toward resuming the tradition that the post should not change hands with the election of a oew president.

There had been suggestions that Mr. Webster would be reappointed but would hold the job for only about one year. "Twenty-five?" she mused. But Mr. Bush said on Tuesday

"That sounds good." "That's what Ollie North " she was told. Oliver L. North is the former National Security Council staff aide who is under indictment in connection with the Iran-contra affair.

The spokesman, William M. Baker, said Mr. Webster planned to "He does?" Mrs. Reagan exkeep his management team intact, claimed. "Let's make that thirbeginning with Robert M. Gates, ty." Her husband is expected to earn fees of up to \$75,000 a his deputy director.

speech, according to a recent magazine report. Former Pres-After Mr. Bush won election last month, critics of both Mr. Gates ident Gerald R. Ford and forand Mr. Webster mounted efforts mer-Secretary of State Henry to displace-them, attacking their A. Kissinger receive about management of the agency. But

he has it."

that Mr. Webster had an "open-

ended" tenure in the job, and the

chief spokesman for the Central

Intelligence Agency said "the di-

rector needed a clear mandate, and

gence Committee and Mr. Bush made it clear on Tuesday that he out both Mr. Webster and Mr. felt an historical imperative to re- Gates for having "helped restore tain Mr. Webster. "My own view is that it is impor-

tant for there to be some continuity in executing the mission of our intelligence agencies," he said. Mr. Bush served as CIA director under President Gerald R. Ford

but was let go when President Jimmy Carter took office. He was the first director to be treated that way in the history of the agency, which was established in 1947. President Ronald Reagan subsequently re-placed Mr. Carter's director, Stansfield Turner, with his campaign manager, William J. Casey.

Mr. Webster has headed the agency for 19 months and is creditwith restoring relations with Capitol Hill and putting more em-

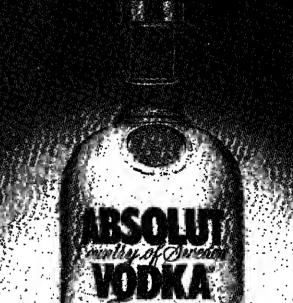
public confidence in the CIA during a very troubling period." Mr. Boren's comments refer to the Iran-contra affair and the role

> White House-sponsored efforts to aid the Nicaraguan rebels. Mr. Webster, 64, was director of the FBI for nine years before be-

coming director of central intelligence. He had previously served as a federal district court judge in his native St. Louis before being ele-vated to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit.

In ooe of his first decisions after taking over as CIA director in May 1987, Mr. Webster dismissed Josepb F. Fernandez, the former station chief in Costa Rica who was phasis on counterintelligence. David L. Boren, the Oklahoma later indicted for his role in the Democrat who is chairman of the contra supply network. The indict-Senate Intelligence Committee, ment was subsequently dropped, praised Mr. Webster's appoint- The dismissal of Mr. Fernandez ment. Mr. Boren said, "This action angered some agency officials, but by the president elect in assuring Reagan administration officials continuity at the CIA sends an im- said that Mr. Webster wanted to portant message that he is commit- signal his disapproval of anyone

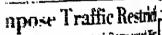
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iumony. wed that amendment on Nov. 16 (a) it the decision was "unconstitutions". conted similar declarations of sources in and 1 artig

Attituania and Latvia vi source ti ibe vote Wednesday was an atting if int it and all other republics had be Moscow when republic interess we anning and shouling before the war is end, a large majority decided that be would stick to it."

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The Baltic republic of Estons has action that it had the right to what it to seek increased sovereigny that was. Intermetimes talloous debated in the second back in the second sovereigny that more information became known

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Pollotion

from nuclear weapon plants in Ohio and Texas and from two na-

tional laboratories in northern Cal-

ilornia pose serious threats to pub-

lic health, according to a report by

The report for the first time ranks 155 instances of contamina-

tion at 16 weapon plants and lab-oratories in order of the potential

hazard they pose to the environ-ment and public health.

plant boundaries and contaminat-

ed public water supplies with ra-

Pilot Plant in New Mexico, is not yet open and is not included in the

Apence France-Presse

the Department of Energy.

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Pilot Defects to Hond The department said its findings Hurdaria AF - A Nicaragan is sessment of health hazards was a Brand mild helicoper walk based on computer simulations,

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THERE'S MORE TO LIFE WITH RENAULT



# Warning From Argentina

Without civilian support, military revolts generally end the way Argentina's did this week, with the isolated rebels bowing to constitutional anthority. Argentina has now withstood three such half-baked uprisings in less than two years.

This one was the work of Colonel Mohamed Ali Seineldin, an admirer of Generals Alfredo Stroessner and Juan Perón who first won renown as a commando in the Falkland war. A charismatic defender of the army's brutal 1970s "dirty war" against subversion, he was posted abroad, as a military attache in Panama, supposedly out of reach of political temptation. It wasn't far enough. His commando mentality surfaced again during the coup when his forces mined the perimeter of their stronghold -a heavily populated Buenos Aires suburb.

Each new military insubordination has weakened President Rahl Alfonsin's anthority. So have his retreats on human rights in the face of such military pressure. But he remains in power. Argentines have resisted the return of a military responsible for crippling debt, mass disappearances and defeat in the Falklands. They are unmoved by rebel demands for release of former junta leaders lawfully convicted of wholesale abuse of human rights. This steadfastness, reassuring to North

Americans, is also vulnerable. In nearby Peru and Brazil, erratic and bumbling civilian governments have caused deep disillusionment. Nobody is yet inviting the military back in either country, but that prospect is no longer inconceivable. South American

democracy needs Washington's urgent help. Debt is one factor undermining these de-mocracies, but not the whole explanation. If it were, nearly every Latin regime would be in trouble. In Peru and Brazil, Presidents Alan Garcia and José Samey deserve blame for broader leadership failings. Conversely, Argentina's problems might be more acute but for President Alfonsin's strengths.

The United States has already made a positive difference. To its credit, the Resgan administration showed its preference for civilian governments, and translated that preference into bridge loans and support in the multilateral banks. This support might well be cut off after a successful coup, and that surchy deters the civilian right from backing one. Even so, to help make South American democracy secure, Washington can do more to ease the debt service burden. As long as Latin economies must pay as much as 5 percent of GNP to foreign creditors, incomes will be pinched, investment will lag and development will run in reverse.

James Baker, in his new job as secretary of state, will need to consider the political as well as the financial consequences of Latin debt. The initiative he proposed as Treasury secretary three years ago has not much relieved the debtor countries' plight. Stronger measures are needed, soon.

The crowds of Argentines who turned out to defend a political system that has brought them no economic relief testify to Latin America's renewed democratic faith, Washington would be wise to value and support it. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# New Soviet Thinking? Watch the Ruble economy and the adjustments needed to enter it. There is a realism about the needed changes that was lacking in the first detente period. One of

**OPINION** 

PARIS - Absent for more than a decade, P Western businessmen are journeying again to Moscow to talk joint ventures, lines of credit and the boosting of imports of Western consumer goods and food. Moths returning to the flame for another scorching? Or farsighted entrepreneurs who stand to make a buck while others hesitate?

"It looks like the Alaska gold rush," says Arthur A. Hartman, a retired U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. "There are lots of people showing up with all kinds of ideas about how to make money. There's a kind of entreprenenrial spirit that is not really helpful." Adds Donald M. Kendall, chairman of the

board of PepsiCo Inc. and a pioneer in East-West trade: "A lot of guys got burned in the early 1970s, when they opened offices in Moscow only to have détente go sour. We really shouldn't get that kind of euphoria again." Like Mr. Hartman, he has dispiriting stories to tell about the co-nomic dislocation caused by Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika campaign and the bureaucratic resistance it is encountering.

Yet Mr. Hartman and Mr. Kendall both sav they are "cantiously optimistic" about improved U.S.-Soviet trade relations. They delivered this ament at an informal East-West conference in Paris last weekend, one that offered some insights into why business opportunities in the Soviet Union could be different this time.



# By Jim Hoagland

the three drafts of the next five-year central plan From one angle, the Soviet Union should be a tempting plum. Unable to find goods worth buycurrently being discussed in Moscow reportedly calls for zero growth of output as a target. The idea ing in the state's hideously mismanaged shops and would be to spend the next five years emphasizing quality control, realistic pricing and system maindepartment stores, Soviet consumers have salted away an estimated 240 billion rubles in official savings accounts. Soviet economists think their tenance rather than meeting growth targets. "We don't need to produce more steel. We countrymen have stuffed an equal amount into already produce twice as much steel as the Unitmattresses or other hiding places. This pot of pentup rubles looking for goods to buy would be worth ed States, three times as many shoes and as many machine tools," Soviet economist Nikolai Shmelabout \$800 billion at the official exchange rate, or \$125 billion at the black market rate, a more yoy said at the East-West conference, sponsored reliable guide to the ruble's real worth.

"But we lose 60 percent or more of what we produce," he added. "We lose more food than we That huge discrepancy in exchange rates suggests the essential economic reality of the Soviet Union today. Soviet currency has become nearly worthless. As Marx dreamed, communism has and other infrastructure problems. "There is no succeeded in robbing money of its ability to secure need for a Marshall Plan, or Western fire brieconomic advantage for those who possess it. A routine wait for a new car is eight or nine gades bringing credits for the Soviet Union."

years. The most expensive pair of shoes money debates over whether to "help" the Soviet Union .can buy on the Soviet market fall anart in a few months. Years of waiting to buy a color televiintegrate into the world economy miss the point. When the Soviets make the right economic decision set go up in smoke when the set explodes. The drive for reform grows from the realization that this "success" of robbing money of its value stifles initiative, creativity and other traits needed sions, such as establishing convertibility of the ruble, they will become major players in the world economy, whatever outsiders think about it. to build and maintain a modern society. That realization, now clearly enunciated by

Mr. Gorbachev, may be the beginning of wis-dom. Instead of trying to maintain the separate economy that Stahn and his successors decreed as the only way of guaranteeing Soviet indepen-dence, the officials in Moscow who support Mr. Gorbachev are trying to bring their country into the global economy dominated by the Western industrial democracies. They recognize that a key step in this process will be establishing a fully convertible ruble so that Western businessmen and exporters can repatriate profits.

To achieve a convertible ruble, the Soviets will first have to undertake a long and painful price reform that could cause social upheaval and big joits of inflation as huge subsidies which the state provides for food and other basic goods are eliminated. Moscow has already unsuccessfully sought observer status in GATT as a way of getting educated about the world

# To Middle East Negotiations Via the Ballot Box

J ERUSALEM — The Middle East did not have a very high priority on the agenda as Soviet and American leaders met this week to advance their relations. That is partly because it is such an intractable issue, involving so many other nations, and partly be-cause the improved international cli-mate has reduced the risk that the Middle East will provoke a major war. But the Bush administration will have to turn to the festering problem soon. Everybody in the area is waiting to see how it will define America's

role. The sense is still strong that no progress toward settlement can be made without an American initiative, although there have been a great many developments in the last couple of years without U.S. involvement.

a year old on Wednesday. It has setded down now into low-level but steady violence, "without formal or-ganization and without logistics, 85 percent stones," as the Israch defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, put it. It can't defeat the Israelis and the Israe-

bling and hagging over a new govern-ment to think much about it. But the future in a disputed land remains the central and ever more divisive issue for them. They, too, have to go back to thinking about what has come mistily to be called "the peace process." They, too, ask, "What will the U.S. do?"

Talk is burgeoning again about elections in the occupied territories, because if there is going to be any shift from deadlocked violence to politics, it has to be through negotiation. And it takes at least two to palaver.

Two different kinds of elections are envisaged, for local authorities or for a representative committee of Palestinians to pave the way for a conference. Some Israelis, and some Western diplomats, prefer the idea of local elections, but for different reasons.

all Palestinians anywhere in the world should have the right to vote, and that the PLO is the only legitimate representative for negotia-tions. But if the PLO should decide to endorse election in the territories as the way to start talks, its sympathizers would certainly win.

by the Dutch-based Alerdinck Foundation.

import" because of waste, lack of transportation

Mr. Shmelyov's remarks are significant for the

West as well as for his own nation. In the end, the

The Washington Post.

It would probably take direct American contacts with the PLO to make this first step possible. Without PLO approval, the elections would not produce valid negotiators. Their election would mean a kind of breakthrough, getting around Israeli determination not to deal directly with the PLO.

Everybody has reservations, but the idea has enough interest to be worth support. It is because Israel's leaders realize that they cannot just let things keep deteriorating that they are trying again for a major party coalition. The United States should be ready to push. The New York Times

# In Tokyo, **A** Partner For Bush

. . .

By Hobart Rowen

N EW YORK - When Renald Reagan took office in 1981, Tokyo, despite economic succes, still played second fiddle to Washington. Those days are over. America must now cope with a much more influential, assertive and confident Japan

Japanese willingness to help fill nance the U.S. budget deficit contrib. uted in no small part to George-Bush's victory over Michael Durager

Top Japanese officials, speaking privately, make plain that they are willing to take on more responsibil ities in the global system, commense-rate with their economic clout, pro-vided that Japan is accorded the her han't been 2 fillesessful war her estopped the Communists int we stopped the Communists overnamice South Norea. In his sentence is murky but he has sentence is murky but miny false. The Verhaum War respect. For example, a greater lang-nese share of the money for the World Bank and the IMP minst be accompanied by an equivalent in crease in voting power. In an altered relationship with the

minity lasse, the Version War success for North Vietnam, in success for North Vietnam, in relacts American hattonal string Nothing 18 (201) United States, Japan does not the itself as a new "number one" but a "the senior American partner," way, ing in tandem with the Bush admini-tration. A leading Japanese economic official made these points: • The United States and Iapan

being proceeding all of s be even if it were true that is had been no successful wars ist has been as successful wors ist form that thought would ist form that thought would a windate the first thought. • The United States and same would be "partners" developing 1<sup>th</sup> "common agenda." A free time agreement would not be considered realistic at this time, but there would be other joint efforts, including rais. at subtaite une strat talesignit. au aut going out of style. Con-au aut going of the answer: authors don't go to war just to lution of the Third World debt problem; and in non-economic areas at well, such as space exploration. We will be cooperative and respectful if U.S. leadership, but we should bein

o "It should not be taken for granted that we will follow the United States 100 percent in all cases." Japan resents American suggestions . that it must undertake greater "har-den sharing," if not directly in mi-tary expenditures then in foreign sid. Japan is ready to fork over more official development aid money, but not necessarily to support American

geopolitical priorities. • Japan is pressing Washington hard to get America's fiscal house in order. "Your government must be ready to moderate domestic economic growth," the official said.

tion has the strong backing of log-Japanese businessmen. Alco Morita of Sony told me that reliance on dollar depreciation is helping to destroy American industry. If's a pity to see how dependent American industry is on Japanese and other Asian countries for critical parts and components."

huge Japanese investment firm of Daiwa Securities, said that if the dol-lar continues to decline, "interest rates will begin to climb, and we'll have another Black Monday."

Thoughtful Americans worry that if Japanese officials feel that insufficient progress is being made by the Bush administration on the budget deficit, they will "poll the plug," cortailing the flow of financial investments. The Takeshita government representative made no such threat. Mr. Morita and

# Fhaterer Became c MARGARET Thister has said MANUARE 1 Juli de ine sinte ma Miss ben a long time sinte ma stimut, or mach anti-Arnerican Is Sunday, at least two Soviet sp a design ware asked if the Co stand the obligant of the even in stand the obligant; one even in semant would "All :: "The war i to bing at least 12 generals seem i Have we talking arout here? Fo udides: freedom v. tota starani mr is ben sentied! it was a war ne mualicali, bris in high es mining aught behind the Iron C tele Empire. Does such language

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Yoshitoki Chino, chairman of the

#### ery of enforcement to see that those rights are observed. Where most people live, however, the tradition and machinery of the rule of law are at best a sometime thing, and human rights are respected only according to the government's convenience or competence - unhappy variables. There, it commonly happens that one's rights may be honored only to the extent that private citizens take it upon themselves to follow the situation and to holler when things go wrong. People who take up this hollering mission have come to be called human rights monitors; a private American organi-

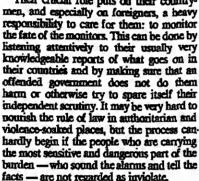
Watch Over the Monitors

zation called Human Rights Watch is trying right now to draw attention to them. They are special people. They have to be, Just this year, about 30 monitors around the world have been killed, and hundreds of others have been beaten, tortured, jailed, exiled or otherwise harassed or denied their own rights even while they were seeking to ensure those of their fellow citizens. In democratic countries, violations of someone's facts - are not regarded as inviolate. rights by a citizen or by the government are

listening attentively to their usually very knowledgeable reports of what goes on in their countries and by making sure that an offended government does not do them harm or otherwise try to spare itself their independent scrutiny. It may be very hard to nourish the rule of law in authoritarian and violence-soaked places, but the process can-hardly begin if the people who are carrying the most sensitive and dangerous part of the burden - who sound the alarms and tell the -THE WASHINGTON POST.

President-elect George Bush continues to put together a team of moderate Republicans who can work in harmony with a Democratic Congress. His choices so far, including the appointments announced on Tuesday, suggest a bealthy preference for who helped Mr. Reagan fashion an impornon-ideological, practical people. He is tant compromise with Democrats on arms ensibly, with an eye to bridg ing the division of political power between the White House and Congress that was reaffirmed by the November elections. James Baker at State, Nicholas Brady at Treasury and the latest appointees - like Carla Hills as trade representative and Mi- Salvador and present ambassador to Israel. chael Boskin as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers - are pragmatic conservatives. They should get along well with the pragmatic liberal Democrats - like George Mitchell, the Senate majority leader, and Representative William Gray, chairman of the House Democratic Cancus who will play key roles on Capitol Hill. Mr. Bush's economic team is essentially complete. Two key advisers will be Mr. Brady and Richard Darman, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget. A third, Mr. Boskin, is a professor at Stanford University and a fiscal conservative much in the Republican mainstream. Carla Hills served as secretary of housing and urban development in the Ford administration. She should complement the selec-tion of Robert Mosbacher as secretary of

If you are lucky, you live in a country where there is at least some tradition of respect for human rights, and the machintries, such violations are often committed or condoned by the government, and there is no efficient way either to put it in the dock or to hold it to political account. There it falls to individuals to muster public opinion, from within the country or without, to call the government to a proper sense of duty. This is what the monitors do. Their crucial role puts on their country-



# **About Bush's Choices**

commerce. Both share President Reagan's sensible views on free trade.

The national security team includes two tough-minded pragmatists, Mr. Baker and Brent Scowcroft, the former air force general control and n ns. Mr. Bu lis can't stop it, short of massacre announced that be will add Thomas Picker-But it is changing attitudes. The Arab states and the PLO have had to ing to this group, as chief delegate to the United Nations, a choice worthy of apreact. Questions that Israel has deplanse. He is a distinguished career Foreign ferred since the 1967 war have been Service officer, former ambassador to El sharpened. And the Palestinians in the terrorities have changed their habits of thought, with a new deter-mination to decide their own fate Mr. Bush says be will keep William Webster as CIA director. The former judge has brought stability back to the agency after instead of waiting for others. Ibrahim Karcen, a Palestinian the turbulent years of William Casey. journalist whose magazines have John Sununu, the designated White House chief of staff, is a question mark. As governor been shut down, says that "there have of New Hampshire, his voice has often been stridently partisan. An even bigger question been thousands of achievements." The main one be calls "clarifying the mark is secretary of defense. Former Senator clear." Outsiders were coming to take John Tower is still said to be the frontthe occupation for granted and to talk about improving conditions. Now occupation is the focus, be says. The Arab-Israeli conflict, Mr. Karrunner, but his long history of unskentical support for military spending and opposition to Pentagon reform should give panse. een says, "has been condensed to its A restrained Mr. Sumunu and a reformnatural size, the Palestinian-Israch minded Pentagon chief would reinforce the conflict." He tells of a new self-confimessage Mr. Bush sends to Congress with dence that enables thought of compro-mise and acceptance of "international legitimacy" — that is, UN resolutions. Aud in its way, the intifada has "dehis new appointments: that he would rather govern than confront. -THE NEW YORK TIMES. fined borders - you can see immedi-ately which side of the line you are on."

The Palestinians are hunkering down for the long hanl. For the mo-ment, the Israelis are too busy squab-

The most significant has been the intifada, the uprising of Palestinians in the occupied territories, which was

# By Flora Lewis

The Israelis say that mayors and municipal authorities could be given rights of local self-government, with-out necessarily involving the PLO. Troops could be withdrawn from those areas, tensions eased and the way opened to broader talks. The diplomats point out that once power has been devolved, it will grow and a group capable of representing Pales-

ians will emerge. Mr. Rabin has another approach: elections to a negotiating commit-tee. Elections were provided for in the Camp David treaty, but only after an interim agreement - never achieved. Now they would not only come first, but in his scenario Israel would not ask the political position of candidates; no one in the territonies would be barred, but no one

from outside could vote. This is against the current posi-tion of the PLO, which insists that

# **Other Comment**

#### A Murderous Purge in Iran

Iran, on balance the loser in the Gulf War, has concentrated its venom narrowly on those who might be expected to attempt to make capital out of the reverse suffered by the Islamic Revolution. And until very recently it has been able to suppress news of its latest atrocities. Even now reports vary widely, but it is safe to assume that between 1,000 ria that makes it so suited to lead OPEC. and 5,000 political prisoners have been executed by hanging or shooting since the au-turn and that the rate of killing is rising rapidly. The shah imprisoned and tortured his enemies on an equally appalling scale, although he was less inclined toward mass executions. There is a tragic symmetry about geria should now make it clear that this is the periodic atrocities from which the Irani-an people seem condemned to suffer. Sys-tematic state terror comes to characterize one regime after another, and the victims of

in kind when they take power. - The Independent (London).

Nigeria Up Front, Yet Again

The position is undoubtedly important, but why is it that no other member country bids seriously for it? What is it about Nigeespecially since it is certainly not the member with the biggest economic clout? In negotiation among contending members, with the neutrality that the office of president demands, can Nigeria's vital national interest be pursued vigorously enough? Ni-- The Guardian (Lagos).

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# evil under one regime seem content to repay

# Greek Lapses: Plutarch Would Not Be Surprised A THENS - Scandal on top of scandal has Greece in a political crisis which can only deepen between

now and the parliamentary elections which must be held next June at the latest. The possibility of a military coup is proposed; it is also discounted. There is unmistakable public. anxiety, and anger, at what politicians have done. There is a sense of betrayal by the political class. One of the scandals involves a New York-raised financier with an American police record, now held in Massachusetts under extradition demand

from Greece, who briefly was the most celebrated figure in Greek banking and communications. George Koskotas, 34, arrived in Greece from the United States nine

years ago to take a minor job in the Bank of Crete. Five years later he controlled that bank, and soon after he was buying major newspapers, football teams, launching a USA Today-type daily newspaper and a broadcasting company, all of this, as it now turns out, by the uncomplicated method of spending his bank's depositors' money. He is accused, up to now, of misusing \$300 million. As the Koskotas newspapers sup-

ported the Papandreou government, and he himself was afforded unusual opportunities to get away when the scandal broke, the assumption is made that leading Socialists are implicated in his affair. As time goes on, however, and revelation follows revelation, it seems that Mr. Koskotas was not ungenerously partisan, and that others than Socialists are implicated, too. Another scandal, of course, is that And Then Abbas Said Something Else

N EW YORK - If any one factor led Secretary of State George Shultz to deny a visa to Yasser Arafat, we have learned from news reports that it was Mr. Shultz's outrage over remarks made by Abu Abbas at the recent session of the Palestine National Council in Algiers. Mr. Abbas, a member of the FLO executive committee, masterminded the 1985 hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro, during which an elderly American tourist, Leon Klinghoffer, was murdered.

Pressed as to how Mr. Klinghoffer ended up dead in the Mediterranean, Mr. Abbas grinned and replied, "Maybe be was trying to swim for it."

As the reporter whose question elicited that infamous response, I share fully Mr. Shultz's shock and revulsion. Indeed, my immediate reaction to Mr. Abbas's wide suale and casual edebration of the murder was to recall Hannah Arendt's characterization of the clerk-like Adolf Echmann

Arenal's schematerization of the dens-nate ration exclusion on trial in Jerusalem as epitomizing "the banality of evil." Interestingly, however, Mr. Abbas followed up his comment heard around the world with largely unreported remarks which, while in no way justifying the Klinghoffer marder, nevertheless reveal the Palestinians' sense of rage

at what they see as an American double standard. He asked thetorically: "Has Israel expressed regret about the ... Palestimans who were shot at Sabra and Chatila? Did America express regret about the victims of Grenada? I wish the names of our victims and martyrs were

of Andreas Papandreou's abandon-

ment of his American wife and the

aggressively public liaison with Dimi-tra Liani, 34, his companion during a

two-month stay in London earlier this

fall for triple heart bypass surgery. She accompanied him to last week's Euro-pean Community summit in Rhodes, where he presided. Feeling in Greece

is that while it is impressive that a 69-

year-old with grave heart problems is up to all of this, Mr. Papandreou is making not only himself out also the country look ridicatous.

Will be lose if be leads his party into

new parliamentary elections? This is not sure. It is possible that his Panhel-lenic Socialist Union, PASOK, will do

well enough to form a coalition gov-

erment in cooperation with smaller parties of the left that are likely to benefit from defections from PASOK.

It is the scenario of PASOK governing

in coalition with one or both of

Greece's Communist parties which

causes serious people to suggest that a

causes senous people to suggest that a military coup is possible. Serious people also say no. Public opinion would be against it. The Euro-

pean Community admitted Greece in

acknowledgment of restored democra-

cy. It would certainly copel or suspend

a Greece under a new military dicta-

torship - and Europe is extremely

important to Greeks today. The Unit-

ed States, which connived with the

colonels after 1967, is against a coup.

to be. The "colonels' coup" of 1967

was just that, not an army coup. The

army was conservative and monar-

Finally, the army isn't what it used

By William Pfaff

chist. The makers of the coup were right-wing radicals. Moreover, their

coup proved no success. It left Greece

worse off than before. It is not evident

that there are equivalent radicals in today's Greek army, or that the army as a whole would again go along with a move against an elected government. But this situation is bad for the

country and subversive of democracy.

very important. He brought the alien-ated and persecuted left back into

mainstream politics. The record of his

Greek-Yugoslav border, where much

was passing. Greece's crisis provoked

the Truman doctrine of U.S. military

assistance to Europe in March 1947,

it did during the years of the colonels' rule. The triumph of contemporary

Greek democracy is that those griev-

ances now find expression and redress

in the open political process. The last

· \_\_\_ . . .

The left had real grievances then, as

before there was a NATO.

of the Communists' arms and materies

Mr. Papandreou has done somethi

as well known as the name of Klinghoffer. Can you name 10 Palestinians who died from Israeli gas, or 10 pregnant Palestinian women who were crushed and killed?"

When Mr. Abbas posed his last question, I realized I did not know the names of any Palestinians killed in the conflict with Israel - mless one counts Khalil al-Wazir (Abu Jihad), the PLO military chief assassinated last spring by commandos widely believed to have been Israelis.

That Mr. Abbas's comments about the Palestinian victims should have gone largely unreported in the Amer-ican press confirms his point: The death of one American is more newsworthy than the deaths of many Palestinians. Mr. Abbas's unreported remarks were newsworthy because they reflected the burning resentment that is a factor preventing the PLO from fully meeting U.S. condi-

tions for an opening of peace discussions. While there is no question that the PLO must swallow 24 years of rejectionism and meet the conditions, the Ameri-cans and Israelis could ease the process greatly by acknowledging that the Palestinian people are worthy of respect. By focusing so relentlessly on Abu Abbas's odious remark, we only strengthen those Palestinian groups which reject all compromise and are ready to fight to the death against Israel - even if it takes 100 years.

- Walter Ruby, New York correspondent of The Jerusalem Post and a group of American Jewish newspapers, writing in The New York Times.

withdrawal of investment was unthinkable because the two economics, were now so heavily interlinked. Still, the possibility of Japan play-ing hardball cannot be dismissed. In a recent presentation in Washington to the Institute for International Eco-

nomics, Masaru Yoshitomi, a senior official in the Japanese government's Economic Planning Agency, raised the question in explicit terms: "Whether Japan as the largest credi-tor can and should use its position as leverage for imposing discipline on the debtor nation [the United States] is yet another difficult challenge." It is clear that Japan is annious to

extend and increase its special rela-tionship with the United States. Tokyo is grateful to James Baker, Mr. Bush's choice to be secretary of state, for helping Yasuhiro Nakasone ide out a political storm in 1986. Mr. Baker cashed some chips, parsinging Japan to join other central banks in keeping the dollar relatively stable until the recent election was over.

Contrary to Japan's earlier fears, the high yen has proved baneficial, giving it the best of all worlds: an incentive to generate expansion at home, and the ability to pick up investment bargains abroad, especially in America. But Mr. Yoshitour's "discipline" lurks in the background.

have confirmed that achievement. It would be tragedy to destroy it. But, as Plutarch observed of ancient The consensus I hear is that Japan feels thhat it would still do well at 100 yen to the dollar. But if the exporta-tion were that the dollar would plunge to 80 yea, informed sources Greece, with few exceptions she "fought her battles against and to en-slave herself." She was "brought to ruin and desolation almost wholly by the say to "watch out." In that case, new Japanese investment might dry up, validating Mr. Chino's warning of serious stock market troubles.

guilt and ambition of her great men." International Herald Tribune, C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

seven years of PASOK government

# The Washington Post. 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: France and Russia

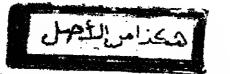
government until now has made it LONDON --- The St. Petersburg correasonable to look to a future alternatrespondent of the Daily News tele-graphs: "It is commonly believed ing between a big conservative party, New Democracy, and a big democrat-ic socialist movement, PASOK. here that the Boulangists are receiv-It should not be forgotten that 40 ing considerable material support years ago there was a bitter civil war from a Russian source. It seems to be in Greece. The Communists, who had been prominent in the wartime resistance, set up "liberated territory" in gists and the Russian Chauvinists that Russophil manifestations shall Macedonia, in the north, in the fall of 1946, and their war with the monarbe provoked on every possible occasion in France, and Francophil dem- 1938: Buck Wins Nobel chist government went on for more than three years. It ended only after onstrations in Russia Tito broke with Stalin and closed the

1913: Nicaragua Treaty

WASHINGTON - Another advanced step has been taken by President Woodrow Wilson in extending the influence of the United States over Central America. He has told the members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations that as soon as nor- first American woman to receive the mal conditions have been restored in prize. Only Engene O'Neill and Sincher Mexico he will expect them to take up the Nicaraguan treaty, with a view to from the United States.

its ratification. This treaty provides that Nicaragua shall not declare war without the consent of the United States, that no treaties shall be made by Nicaragna tending to destroy its independence or affording any foreign enemy foothold on Nicaraguan soil, and that no debt shall be contracted in true also that an arrangement has been concluded between the Boulanwould, in effect, extend an American protectorate over Nicaragua.

LONDON --- Miss Pearl Buck, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for her novels depicting Chinese life, will regard the highest honor in modern hierature merely as an encouragement, not as an achievement, she revealed here today [Dec. 7]. She will receive an illuminated address and a medal from King Gustav of Sweden on Dec. 10. Miss Back is the





# In Tokyo, A Partner **Gulliver Is Upright and Armed**

WASHINGTON - Non sequi-turs can be as illuminating as epigrams, and Vernon Walters, U.S. For Bush ambassador to the United Nations, By Hobart Rowa offers a dandy in an interview in Life magazine. With Mikhail Goris symptomatic of something worri-some: an epidemic of complacency. Life asked Mr. Walters: "Because nations have become so economically interdependent, aren't there powerful disincentives

against war?" The answer began: There is no moderation of Soviet military spending within the supposedly 'strapped' Soviet economy.

Dy Hobart Rowa N EW YORK - Was to kyo, despite conomic and played second fiddle to was those days are over. And assertive and confide to was adjusted with a much and assertive and confide to those days are over. And all assertive and confide to the distribution of the mance the U.S. budget define the distribution of the Bush's victory over Michael to the distribution of the Bush's victory over Michael to the distribution of the Bush's victory over Michael to the distribution of the second privately, make plan to a willing to take on more over vided that Japan is accused to the global system over vided that Japan is accused to the second over world Bank and the Michael world Bank and the Michael world Bank and the Michael accompanied by an equite transfer in voting power. Is an altered reading to itself as a new fundation "Yes. War is going out of style. There hasn't been a successful war since we stopped the Community United States, Japan des y itself as a new "number of". from overrunning South Korea." The last sentence is murky but the sector American pares certainly false. The Vietnam War was a success for North Vietnam, which won it. Mr. Walters's stateefficial made these point • The United State at ment reflects American national solipsism: Nothing is real except

would be "pariners" dette American preoccupations. But even if it were true that agreement would not be the realistic at this time, bu the there had been no successful wars since Korea, that thought would oot validate the first thought, about war going out of style. Con-sider the rest of the answer: be ourser joint efforts induity iem: and in non-comonie

well, such as space explored while the cooperative and appendix will be cooperative and appendix and appendix to speak more clearly, here • "It should not be be ithat we will follow ed States 100 percent is at Japan reseats American say that 11 must undertake gree den sharang. if not direction Japan is ready to fort m official cevelopment aid me not necessarily to support to

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ND 50 YEARS

By George F. Will

get a lot of people killed, and the economic cost of war is absolutely incredible. All the hurly-burly of bachev in our midst, Mr. Walters's Irangate was about \$31 million statement bears scruiny because it worth of arms that was supposed or 20 minutes

Now that Communists know that events have refuted Marx, Americans, especially conserva-tives, are the last economic determinists. Imbued with commercial values and convinced that man is homo economicus — a rational, calculating creature - many Americans base foreign policy on one idea. It is the one faisified in 1914;

the idea that commerce conduces to peace because economic self-interest governs human conduct.

Yes, war is expensive and nations do oot undertake it to get people killed. But nations pay the price in treasure and death because economic considerations rarely are controlling. No nation goes to war with a gun in one hand and a calculator in the other.

Economic determinism is a soothing way of ascribing to the Soviets familiar motives that make them seem predictable, manipulable and moderate. In the 1970s, the days of detente and Soviet ad-

venturism, the West hoped that economic forces would produce "Gulliverization." Trade and credits would bind down the Soviet Unioo with a thousand little

# Whatever Became of the Cold War?

MARGARET Thatcher has said that the Cold War is over. In fact, it has been a long time since much anti-Soviet rhetoric came from Washington, or much anti-American language from Moscow. Last Sunday, at least two Soviet spokesmen who appeared on Ameri-can television were asked if the Cold War was over, and they both

endorsed the obimary; one even indicated that if it wasn't over, his government would "kill it." The war may or may not be over, but for the

war of ideas: freedom vs. totalitarianism. Is that the ground on which the war of ideas; incedom vs. totantananism, is that the ground on which the matter has been settled? It was a war with prisoners: The United States once automatically held in high esteem all dissidents, religious and intellectual, caught behind the iron Curtain --- or, more recently, within

intellectual, caught behind the iron Curtain — or, more recently, which bard to get Amena's field of the Evil Empire. Does such language retain any meaning? No one used this language during the recent presidential campaign, and such campaigns are a lexicon of what political language is alive and what is not, Cold War language has lately lost its emotional content.

At its height, it was almost entirely a vocabulary of fear. That vocabulary carried within it serious Western ideas about freedom, but its political expression was emotional, expressed in terms of missile gaps and the fear of Soviet expansion and sabversion. It was a thetorical response to threat. Have the Soviets left the geostrategic stage? Is there oo longer a Wall? an Iron Curtain? captive nations? Are the Soviets intrinsically different and four containt captive hardness. Are the soviets infinisticary unrecent today than they were when President Reagan delivered his Evil Empire remarks? If political language is any clue, it hardly matters to Americans. Under Mikhail Gorbachev, Western attention to the Soviet future is far more likely to be couched in economic than in military terms. And in economic terms, the Soviets are no threat.

In fact, if you wanted to chart the growth of a new language of hostility, or of fear, economics is a rich place to turn. "Competitiveness," a hot-Washington word in recent years, and a popular one in the campaign, implied a lack of confidence in the U.S. future. Similarly, the "foreign investment" debate, especially about Japanese investment in American industry and real estate, reflects many of the same concerns.

it, as the Lilliputians did to Guiliver, In the late 1980s, the Soviet magazine New Times is calling glasnost and perestroika "marvelous keys to American hearts." This week they have been keys to the coffers of

American capitalism. Today's theory, uncontaminated by an association with evidence, is to have been given to the Iranians. That amount would sustain an arthat Mr. Gorbachev wants to move tillery bombardment for maybe 15 the Soviet economy away from militarism. But before he can build Trump Tower on the banks of the Moscow River (2 bdrms, river view, 10 million rubles), he needs Western help (money) lest the "conservatives" (they are the prob-

lem everywhere) overthrow him. And yet, 45 months into the Gorbachev era there is this perfect continuity with the Brezhnev era: There is no moderation of military spending within the supposedly 'strapped" Soviet econor

Angelo Codevilla of the Hoover Institution, writing in Commen-tary, argues convincingly that the Soviet Union, judged not by rheto-ric of intentions but by its military power relative to that of the United

States, "is as much of a threat as ever, maybe more." America, he says, is guilty of solipsism, in this sense: Many American arguments about what is happening in the Soviet Union are actually not about events there. The arguments are at-tempts to vindicate various American policy preferences. After "eight years of near total administration confusion about

ICBM vulnerability" (the words of Brent Scowcroft, soon to be George Bush's national security adviser), the situation is as Mr. Codevilla describes it. In the last decade, the Soviets have moved from approxi-mately two ICBM warheads for each U.S. target (missile silos, bomber bases, submarine ports,

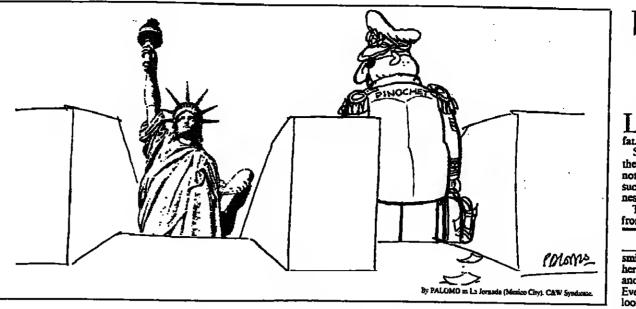
command and control centers) to approximately three warheads per target. A decade ago, the Carter ad-ministration thought America need-ed 200 mobile MX missiles (2,000 warheads) to survive a first strike and threaten Soviet ICBMs held in reserve in fixed silos. Now the Unit-

ed States is down to 50 MXs, vulnerable in fixed locations, while the new Soviet ICBMs are mobile.

Suppose the argument that was made a thousand wars ago, even before the invention of guns, is true. Suppose war is so expensive that it is going out of style. Deter-rence, too, is expensive. And the alternative to deterrence need not be war. It can be politically decisive military superiority for one side. After nearly four years of Mikhall Gorbachev, the evidence is that the Soviet Union still seeks that advantage, expects the United States to subsidize its efforts, and

will not be disappointed. Washington Post Writers Group.

Letters, intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's sig-



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Who's Who in the Jewish State

I appreciated the tone of M. Queyenne's response (Letters, Nov. 30) 10 my opinion article "What Kind of a State for Palestinians?" (Nov. 16), but it is oot I who deal in half-truths. Israel is oot a secular state: It was established as a Jewish state, and it has defined a Jew on religious grounds as the child of a Jewish mother, or a convert to Judaism. The recurrent acrimonious debate on "who is a Jew" shows that this issue is far from resolved. It is correct, as the letter writer says, that

Israeli citizens are identified as Jewish nationals or Arab nationals oo their identification cards. Thus, in ooe sense, there is no such thing as an Israeli national. In 1972 the Supreme Court ruled against a petition by George Tamarin, a human rights activist, that his nationality identification be changed from Jewish to Israeli. Since, according to its fundamental laws, Israel is the "sovereign state of the Jewish people," it is hard to escape the conclusion that only Jews have

state of the Jewish people, it is hard to escape the conclusion that only Jews have full national rights in Israel. The International Center for Peace in the Middle East, an Israeli Jewish peace group, recently conducted a study funded by the Ford Foundation, which came up with "start-

ling and alarming results" about the Arabs' econd-class status in matters of daily life. The writer points out that the Soviet Union applies ethnic distinctions oo internal pass-ports. He asks, disingenuously, if I would conclude "that only ethnic Russians have Soviet nationality." I would be very surprised to learn that the Soviet Union had declared itself to be the sovereign state of the Russian peo-ple, although the Soviets have obvious ethnic problems that have to be tackled. In fact, the country that comes closest to being the state of all its citizens, irrespective of their ethnic background, is, much as I deplore its Middle East policy, the United States of America.

**Cooling the Greenhouse** 

Proof Reactor" (Science, Nov. 17):

NADIA HIJAB.

on electrical appliances to promote ecologi-

cal choices by consumers. dangerous radioactive wastes. NIMBY, the 'oot in my backyard' syndrome, means that nuclear waste will remain a oroblem.

Director.

Center, London,

#### Afraid of a Magazine?

Why does the British government have such an obsession with scerecy, unless from fear that politicians will be exposed as the rascals they are? Threats to a publication like Harper's are beneath contempt. If the maga-William J. Broad overlooks two points in zine violates the law, then take it to court,

come from the burning of fossil fuels in power plants. A more concrete way to address the greenhouse effect would be to use energy-efficient technologies, such as fluo-rescent lighting and combined-cycle power plants, and to put clear energy-use labeling

Second, super safe reactors still produce

DAVID LOWRY,

European Proliferation Information

London

In response to "Britain Blocks Delivery of Harper's Magazine" (Nav. 24): Regarding the report "Now, n 'Meltdown-

ERNEST BEDSOLE

Palma de Mallorca, Spain,

# Waiting Room For a Beauty

Pag

### By Phil Latham

UFKIN, Texas - The woman who L walked through the waiting room was fat. Grossly fat. Enormously fat.

She swept up the attention of all those in the office, although she didn't appear to notice. Perhaps she had learned to ignore such stares. She walked with a distinct lightsuch stares, she wanted with a distinct light-ness in her step, head up, eyes confident. The two people sitting across the aisle from me showed particular interest. They

# MEANWHILE

smiled as she walked in the door, followed her with their eyes as she crossed the room and giggled as she turned around and left. Even after she was out of the building they looked at her through the window as if she were an exhibit in a menagerie.

They were Beautiful People, dressed in tennis togs from The Club and ready to dine at nine. They were oot fat. They whispered as they talked about the girl, as if her fatness were a secret to be kept

from her. So far as I could tell, their laugh-

And it probably bothered me more than it would have the girl. She has probably heard the laughter of Beautiful People all of her life. Maybe she tosses it off with a shake of her back Mouths it is more than during her head. Maybe it is more like a shudder.

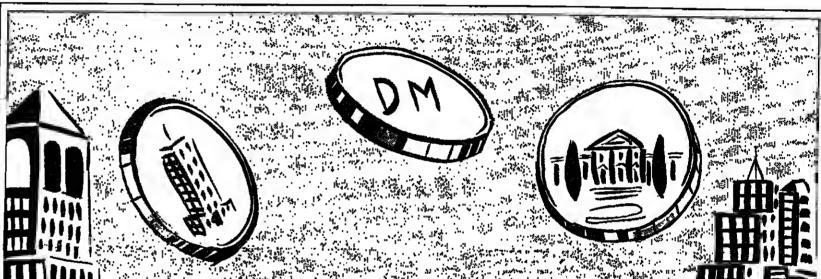
I couldn't belp wondering when she relax-es. Beautiful People inhabit grocery stores and restaurants as well as doctors' waiting rooms. The opening of each door must begin to sound like a screech of laughter.

The girl is serving a life sentence in that fat body and prohably can do little about it. Still, everything must pass. I would like to believe that some day in another waiting room the Beautiful People and the girl will meet again, stripped to the soul.

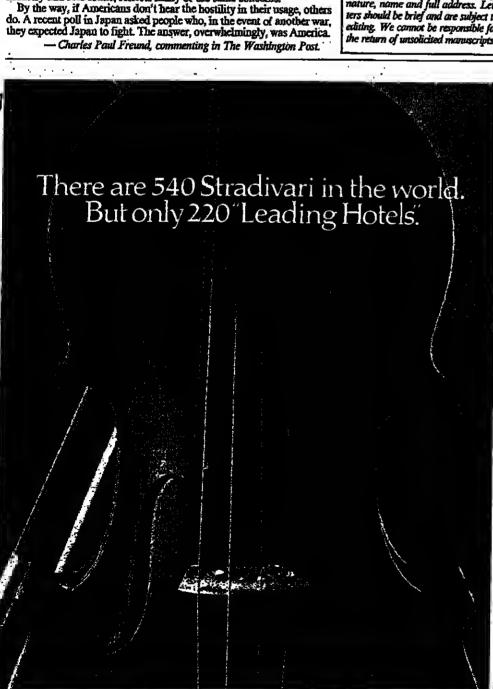
It may not do any good, hut she should know that at least in one moment of one day in her life someone saw through to the beauty within and knows it is there.

Beauty is not skin-deep but soul-deep, and sometimes never surfaces. Ugliness is something you just can't hide.

The writer is managing editor of the Lufkin (Texas) Daily News. This comment was distributed by Cox News Service.



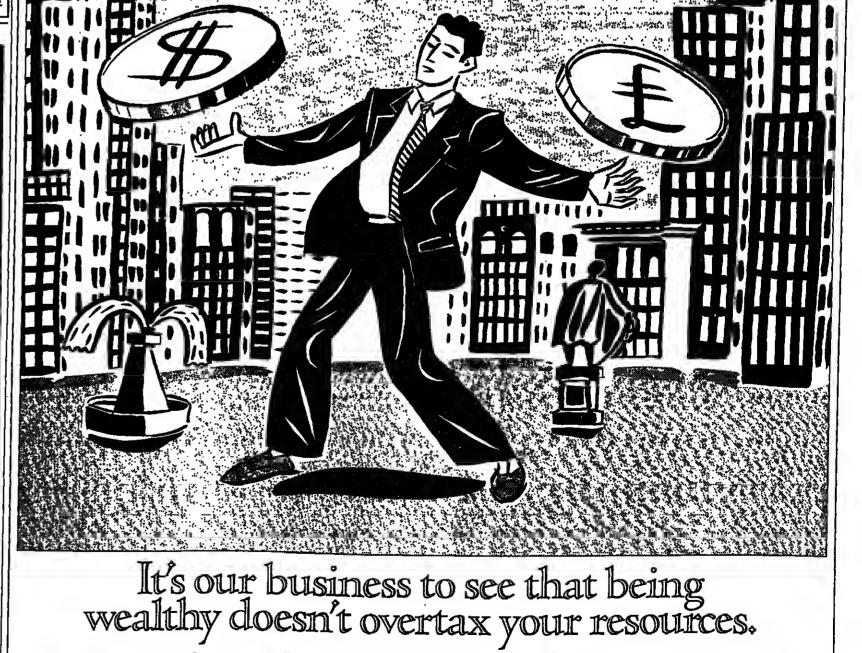
"Nations don't go to war just to threads, cumulatively immobilizing



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Page 4

# INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1988

will be different from what it is now;

after a major cutback of their tanks it will

become clearly defensive. At the same

time, we shall reduce the numerical

strength of the armed forces and the

numbers of armaments stationed in the

In total. Soviet armed forces in this

part of our countries and in the territories

of our European allies will be reduced by

10.000 tanks, 8,500 artillery systems and

The Geneva accords, whose funda-

of this year. That did not happen.

This unfortunate fact reminds us again

cance of the Roman maxim: Pacta sunt

servanda - treaties must be observed.

recriminations against anyone. But it is

our view that, within the competence of

the United Nations, the General Assem-

bly resolution adopted last November

could be supplemented by some specific

I don't want to use this rostrum for

European part of the U.S.S.R.

800 combat aircraft.

TEV IN AMERICA: An expression of hope for no 'long pauses or backtracking' in U.S.-Soviet relations

# Henchev Excites $\overline{W}$ York – In a W Withou Sé Sort of Way generali Week, t

constit Maureen Dowd now ww York Times Service ings YORK - In the front

Tv of the Citarella Fish store har Upper West Side of Manala, Fernando Lara was posifing seafood on a sheet of ice so t it looked like an American flag 1 a Soviet flag. For the U.S. flag, he fashioned

tripes out of shrimp and bay scalops, and stars out of small octopus sprawled on their stomachs. For the Soviet flag, he used hundreds of shring for the red background and a cardboard hammer and sickle.

Norma Amigo checked out the display of gustatory glasnost as she walked past with a bag of Christ-mas wrapping paper. "I would go cross the street to meet him," she allowed about Mikhail S. Gorbachey.

As the Soviet president and his wife, Raisa, swept through New York, waving from their Zil limousine in a motorcade that was blocks long, the city was excited - in a sort of a blase way. New York is, after all, a town that prides itself on being the sort of place where anything can and does happen.

So a Gorbachev look-alike shook hands with Donald J. Tromp, the developer, in front of Trump Tower. Mrs. Gorbachev decided she wanted to stop by Estée Lauder headquarters to check out Amencan makeup. A KGB agent prowled the halls of Public School

All these uncommon events were taken in sophisticated stride by sophisticated New Yorkers.

"This is just a warm-up for New Year's Eve," said Vincent Sardi, the Times Square restaurateur. "It can't be more complicated than

"A few years ago, we had a fire in the kitchen," he recalled. "Smoke was pouring through the dining room and fully one-third of the people just kept cating. We've had blackouts and street explosions and people in this area just go with the flow."

Mr. Gorbachev is known for having an unpredictable streak. So when a man who looked just like him strolled past Tiffany's and began greeting shoppers with a Rus-sian-sounding "Hi," hundreds of shoppers on Fifth Avenue crowded

around eagerly. This was, after all, the world leader who suddenly jumped out of his limousine on a downtown corner in Washington last year to shake hands with surprised passers-by.

Hearing that Mr. Gorbachev was in front of Trump Tower, Mr. Trump rushed down from his office to see if the Communist leader had capitalist empire.

Mr. Trump and his bodyguards surprise visit. vedged their way through the "I like the

it was not the Soviet leader, especially since the pretender did not allude to the previous time the two had met and treated the deal-making mogul as a stranger.

At Public School 6 at 45 East 81st Street, everyone was bustling

about to get ready for a visit by Mrs. Gorbachev on Thursday, A KGB agent was checking out the "Play-Lunch Room." A Secret Service agent was trying to make a diplomatic decision about which of his men should be underned to Kindergarten 101 and which should go to Kindergarten 102.

Upstairs, the second graders in Joan Goldberg's class were taking a crash course in Soviet studies. They had already learned that the Soviet Union was not next to New Jersey, as some had thought, and that Mrs. Gorbachev would not want to talk about the sports cable network or video games with double dragons. "If Mrs. Gorbachev were your mother - think of her as the Mom

of Moscow - and you were all alone with her, what would you want to ask her?" Mrs. Goldberg asked the 20 wide-eyed children. "I would ask her if she loves me

hener than my broken" replied Molly Karp, proving that some things are truly universal. In the kindergarten class that Mrs. Gorbachev will visit, the students were learning the words to "lt's a Small World."

Adam Yokell has been chosen to nake a small speech to the Soviet first lady, who he thinks will be "sort of like tall and looking

strong." As he munched on his fruit snack, the 5-year-old boy mused that unlike most of New York, which seems pretty bowled over, he is still a little skeptical about the Soviets. "I would like to ask her, why do

you want to have war with the U.S.," he said. "I think they might be trying to trick New York."

Outside the Soviet mission on East 67th Street, there waited a crowd of reporters, curiosity seek-

ers and publicity seekers. With the real Soviet leader safely tucked away inside, Mr. Knapp did another turn as Mr. Gorbachev in front of the mission.

Tony Bowles, a messenger for Mobile Messenger service, tried to tion of chemical weapons. He said deliver some letters to Mr. Gorbachev from The Nation magazine, but no one would let him in, so he just kept aimlessly driving his bicycle around the area. "I'm not with the ayatollah or anything," he pleaded.

Places Russian were very fashionable. At Petrossian, a restaurant that offers mink-covered banchanged his mind about viewing quettes and the finest Russian cavi-the Manhattan billionaire's losh ar, the managers were preparing just in case the Soviet leader made a

dent-elect George Bush. "I like the man," said Wayne

# Arms and Troops, but Human Rights and Environment, Too

The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS, New York -The main sections from Mikhail S. Gorbachev's address at the United Nations on Wednesday, as translated by the Soviet Mission

# **Conventional Arms**

Today I can report to you that the Soviet Union has made a decision to reduce its armed forces. Within the next two years their nu-

merical strength will be reduced by Afghanistan 500,000 men. The numbers of conventional armaments will also be substanmental and practical significance has tially reduced. This will be done unilaterbeen praised throughout the world, proally, without relation to the talks on the vided a possibility for completing the mandate of the Vienna meeting. process of settlement even before the end By agreement with our Warsaw Treaty

allies, we have decided to withdraw by 1991 six tank divisions from East Germaof the political, legal and moral signifiny, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and to disband them.

Assault landing troops and several oth-er formations and units will also be withdrawn from those countries.

Soviet forces stationed in those countries will be reduced by 50,000 men and their armaments by 5,000 tanks. All Soviet divisions remaining, for the

time being in the territory of our allies are being reorganized. Their structure

**TROOPS:** Pledge for Reductions (Continued from page 1)

· Negotiations on the reduction of conventional must and article ton," paying particular tribute to forces in Europe.

President Ronald Reagan and Sec-retary of State George P. Shultz. But as Mr. Shultz listened atten-Mr. Gorbachev also announced that Moscow had decided to put its controversial Krasnayarsk radar in tively in the audience, the Soviet eader expressed "deep regret" at Eastern Siberia under the authority the U.S. decision to deny a visa to of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and was prepared to dismantle Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palparts of it. estine Liberation Organization, An

measures

address to the General Assembly Turning to his own country, where the speech was televised live. by Mr. Arafat has since been moved from New York to Geneva. Mr. Gorbachev launched into an Mr. Gorbachev met over lunch elaborate defense of perestroika, later with Mr. Reagan and Vice the fundamental restructuring of President George Bush, who takes office as president on Jan 20. Soviet industry and institutions that he launched after taking office in March 1985.

Looking toward a Bush adminis-tration, Mr. Gorbachev said it Mr. Gorbachev, who is embatwould "find in us a partner who is tled on the home front with upready - without long pauses or heavals in the Transcaucasus and backtracking - to continue the di-alogue in a spirit of realism, openrecent political challenges to the Kremlin from the Baltic states, said that the Soviet leadership had real-In this, he said, he envisioned the ized when it began that there would be "mistakes, and also opposition," · Consistent movement toward the transformation proceeded. a treaty to cut strategic offensive

He renewed a pledge that his arms by 50 percent while preservchanges would be based on the rule ing the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaof law and, without giving details, said that work on a series of new laws was nearly complete.

Touching on a sore point in rela-tions with the West, that of free emigration, he said that the probthat prerequisites existed "to make lem was being dealt with "in a humane spirit," Again without giving details, he said that a change in secrecy rules," which have prevented many people from emigrating on the grounds they had secret MOSCOW (NYT) - Soviet teleormation, would "remove from vision viewers got a complete the agenda the problem of the sobroadcast on Wednesday of Mik-

called refuseniks." Mr. Gorbachev sought to paint a hail S. Gorbachev's address to the United Nations and reports of his picture of an integrated world in meetings in New York with Presiwhich cooperation, not confrontadent Ronald Reagan and Presition, supplied the motive power, one in which the UN would play a

argent achievement of a comprehensive tation of agreements on human rights solution by the Afghans themselves of should be binding on all states. the question of a broad-based government the following should be underta-

• A complete cease-fire, effective evcrywhere as of Jan. 1, 1989, and the cessation of all offensive operations or shellings, with the opposing Afghan groups retaining, for the duration of negotiations, all territories under their control

• Linked to that, stopping as of the same date any supplies of arms to all belligerents.

• For the period of establishing a broad-based government, as provided in the General Assembly resolution, sendmg to Kabul and other strategic centers of the country a contingent of United Nations peacekeeping forces.

# Human Rights

NEW YORK - Raisa Gorbachev appeared to

make peace with Nancy Reagan and won admira-tion from usually indifferent New Yorkers on

Wednesday as she broke from her schedule to cross

a street and say hello to startled strangers. Mrs. Gorbachev said she liked New York and

that she had not seen enough of the city that even

U.S.-Soviet relations, telling reporters that things

were so good now between the two superpowers

General Motors building, where she had gone to visit the headquarters of Estée Lauder Inc., a

She also gave an upbeat opinion on the state of

Mrs. Gorbachev made the prediction at the

Mrs. Gorbachev arrived in a black Soviet limou-

sine to applause from speciators and a few catcalls

from demonstrators. She then made a surprise trip across the street to say hello to some New Yorkers.

Steve DeBiaso, 27, who was among the onlook-ers, said, "It makes you feel so hopeful when you

Earlier, Mrs. Gorbachev had lunch with Nancy

Reagan; President-elect George Bush's wife, Bar-

bara, and about 20 other women at the home of

tempting to "intimidate" the purely financial terms.

she called the "Big Apple."

that "we shall have peace after this."

worldwide cosmetics company

see something like this."

(Continued from page 1)

officer has gone on record oppos-

ing the idea of unilateral cuts," Mr.

in comments relevant to Mr.

Kramer added.

Kremlin leadership.

We intend to expand the Soviet Union's participation in the United Na-tions and CSCE (Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe) human nights monitoring arrangements. We be-lieve that the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice at The Hague as In the words of that resolution, for the regards the interpretation and implemen-

A Thaw Between First Ladies

Over all, this is our credo: Political

problems must be solved only by political means; human problems only in a humane way.

# **International Debt**

The Soviet Union is prepared to insti-tute a lengthy moratorium of up to 100 years on debt servicing by the least-developed countries, and in quite a few cases to write off the debt altogether.

As regards other developing countries, we invite you to consider the following:

· Limiting their official debt servicing payments, depending on the economic performance of each of them or granting them a long period of deferral in the repayment of a major portion of their debt.

• Supporting the appeal of the UN Conference on Trade and Development for reducing debts owed to commercial hanks.

 Guaranteeing government support for market arrangements to assist in Third World debt settlement, including the formation of a specialized international agency that would repurchase debts at a discount.

Marcela Pérez de Cuéllar, the wife of the United

The huncheon appeared to go smoothly, with

Mrs. Gorbachev and Mrs. Reagan briefly touching

hands in a gesture that appeared to put an end to

As they posed for pictures, Mrs. Bush asked Mrs. Gorbachev if she was tired after the 10-hour

Before she could answer, Mrs. Reagan said,

Mrs. Bush then asked, "Even after 10 hours in a

Mrs. Bush then said, diplomatically, "We all

Since Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev first

met in Geneva in 1985 there have been reports that

they privately disliked each other. Mrs. Reagan

plane?" and Mrs. Reagan again responded for

Mrs. Gorbachev, "She never looks tired."

Nations secretary-general.

"She is never tired."

want your secret."

reports of a coolness between them.

flight from Moscow to New York.

**Space Exploration** in the general area of space exploration, the outlines of a future space indus-

ASIAN

TOPICS

h China a Legend

& Howed to Fade

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China a subset is a shoring angle of revolution and so f. for is bring allowed to f. for screets with memory full of Fushion in northeast all of subset in the

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This is

try are becoming increasingly clear. The position of the Soviet Union is well known: Activities in outer space must rule out the appearance of weapons there. Here again, there has to be a legal base. The groundwork for it - the provisions of the 1967 treaty and other agreements - is already in place.

However, there is already a strongly feit need to develop an all-embracing regime for peaceful work in outer space. The verification of compliance with that regime would be entrasted to a world space organization.

# The Environment

Let us also think about setting up within the framework of the United Nations a center for emergency environmental as. sistance. Its function would be promptly to send international groups of experts to areas with badly deteriorating cavironments.

The Soviet Union is also ready to cooperate in establishing an international space laboratory or manned orbital station designed exclusively for monitoring the state of the environment

ndei. Leis sich is bate died u met atticat in the aged After his darres. recording selless lite, were discovered. BERNE 2 SAUCE NOT O well's solicer hes pl agraphers and the anenyme

such heroes not appear to repetiter to the China Dai

# Hong Kong Tourism

Setting New Records Hong Kong will play boss on not pursts this year in is and discally say .: will be mord Celera Cerachty repor About as FILE . CUTS & AFTEN

Ameriador expects arrivals

Officials Re As Quake S

> Befelicity Barringer 40500 - A major carth micros the aves of smarty peo-

pt Reinsson, and stating a monagous section of Western smont Soviet government re-Beenhouske caused "sersous femation" to the muss of Leminaland Kiroy 21 and and the towns

my, all these will be discussed with

and Mr. Reagan came on the sec-

oud day of Mr. Gorbachev's three-

The three leaders dined in the

Admirals House while their wives

were being entertained at a lun-

cheon in Manhattan sponsored by

the wife of the secretary-general of

the United Nations, Javier Perez de

The lunch on Governors Island

began with chicken consomme fol-

day visit to New York.

a Spick Stepanavar and Gurand according to television re-

Soviet Force Cuts now and after Scout of the state of the stat Manpower NATO 2,340,000 Warsaw Pact

He said the civilian economy was In his memoirs, he advised his deprived of considerable talent and successors to be careful not "to energy because of the compulsory

NATO

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Source: Inte

Stratebic Studies

Warsaw Pact

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NATO

Warsaw Pact

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**Combat Aircraft** 

Warsaw Pact

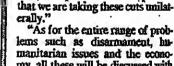
A senior aide to Mr. Gorbachev Gorbachev's political situation to- pointed out Tuesday that the cost day, Mr. Khrushchev at that time of maintaining a large standing accused the Soviet military of at- army could not be measured in

2,143,000 1,093,000 after cuts

**Main Battle Tanks** 

going U.S. leaders, Mr. Gorbachev seemed at pains to smooth ruffled **ASSESS:** A Gambit Offering Both Risks and Rewards feathers with assurances this was indeed a unilateral Soviet move. "It is an invitation to work to

gether, not only to the United States but to all other countries," he told reporters who briefly attended the start of the meeting. Asked if he wanted comparable military cuts from the West in return, he replied: "I have explained



the United States and our Europe-

an partners."

go to Cuba

Cuellar.

22.218

53,500

43,500

4,426

7,395

6,595

after cuts

10,487

35,930

27,430

after cuts

mational institute of

after cuts

expenditures, he is almost obliged to cut troop levels, since conventional forces are much more experi-



upcoming negotiations on troop re-ductions in Europe. Mr. Bush told reporters as he said after lunch that "everything went fine." The sentiment was echoed by other guests as they left. At one point, Mrs. Gorbachev said she had a arrived for the luncheon that he knew "very little" about Mr. Gormessage for Americans; "Our contacts with Americans are increasing, and at this very moment our bachev's overture. leaders are meeting again. We shall have peace. All Smiling and shaking hands warmly with the incoming and outof us have to work on it."

any order and chambled fia gradie through article as metopoly terms in the reve boar, resident He gave **REAGAN:** 

**Initiative Hailed** 

(Continued from page 1)

Shultz said at an initial press brief.

ing after the luncheon that the talks

were warm in tone.

mediaver. There is no need top menuorini in Fing. S.

There was an intermingling of substantive and cordial infor He has already meet or resider unealistic

talk about such things as the poli-tics of change," he said. The announcement of the troop withdrawal at first put Mr. Reason Mr. Bush and other U.S. officials on the defensive, but by the end of the day the U.S. side had mapped out a noncommittal position to consider the initiative.

Mr. Shultz said, "Obviously we're going to sit and study this out carefully in the United States and interior October : mai year as in ing al of 1957, a solar of a in NATO and figure out how to position ourselves in the coming arms talks." He was referring to nin Tre Heng Kong Tour

crowd and shook hands with a man who was a dead ringer for Mr. Gorbachev, right down to the distinctive mark on his scalp.

Soviet leader at all, but an actor nedy." named Ronald V. Knapp, the win-

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service LONDON — Prime Minister

bachey's announcement of unilat-

said that this was her first reaction.

and that she would want to study Mr. Gorbachev's speech in detail

superiority."

eral cuts in Soviet arms and forces on both sides.

Margaret Thatcher "warmly wel-comed" President Mikhail S. Gor-

on Wednesday as "an important step towards securing a better bal-would require the Soviet bloc to

ance of forces in Europe in view of make substantially greater cuts in

the Soviets' present overwhelming tanks and troops than the ones Mr.

A statement issued by her office corresponding reductions in NATO forces were made.

Mr. Gorbachev's speech in detail ernment would want to see where before he arrives next Monday for the biggest cuts would be made, an official visit. It will clearly en-and what kinds of forces they

sure him a warm welcome. The op-position Labor Party leader, Neil ing in detail to Mr. Gorbachev's Kinnock, described it as "a great announcement.

the boutique attached to the restaurant. "He comes as close to being an honest politician as the Ameri-As it turned out, it was not the cans have seen since John F. Ken-

In the Russian and Turkish Bath. ner of a Gorbachev look-alike con- David Shapiro said he was not paying much attention to Mr. Gorbatest. Mr. Knapp was meandering ing much attention to Mr. Gorba-around New York, from Fifth Ave-nue to Bloomingdale's and the So-get about politics when they viet mission to the United Nations, entered the hot mists. 'It doesn't

duce non-nuclear arms in Europe

Gorbachev announced, before any

British officials said their gov-

But the programming on Russell, who was selling caviar in

Thatcher Calls Cuts an 'Important Step'

Mr

far greater and more diverse role. Calling foreign debt one of the Wednesday was straightforward and official, lacking the "discover world's most serious problems, he America" quality that gave flair to the coverage of the Washington a moratorium of up to 100 years on summit meeting a year ago. debt servicing by the least-devel-On the second day of Mr. Gorbachev's visit, television coverage was less extensive than the Soviet leader's visit to Washington. On Tuesday, Mr. Gorbachev's departure from the Soviet Union and his deferring debt servicing payments,

isters who are meeting in Brussels posture in the Warsaw Pact, and they are worried that budget cuts later this week, and on their negoti-the steps outlined by Mr. Gorba-ators working on an agreement for chev appear to fulfill some of the make NATO shoulder more of the

British officials have said that

one of their concerns was Soviet

armored divisions in East Germany

14 Soviet tank divisions in East

Germany, Czechoslovakia and

Hungary would be withdrawn and

disbanded by 1991, and that 50,000 men would leave. He also said the

withdrawals would include assault

landing troops and assault crossing

units, regarded as offensive threats by the NATO countries.

are also concerned, however, about

Senior British defense officials

d elsewhere in Eastern Europe. . Gorbachev said that six of the

criteria set out by NATO.

ness and goodwill."

following objectives:

1989 a decisive year".

Little of the U.S.

**On Soviet TV** 

oped countries and to write off their debts entirely in some cases. For other developing countries, being filmed by television crews. matter if they're communist or arrival in New York highlighted a and be suggested creating an inter-Mr. Trump said that, once he got not," he said. "They all use the television report that contained national agency that would repur-close up, he knew immediately that steam." only anecdotal glimpses of the city. chase debts at a discount.

American defense burden could

lead the United States to make

January, achieve any results.

look at the world through the eye-glasses of the military." If they did, ing the most productive years of ing the most productive years of be warned, the government would their lives. devote its best energies and best people to a fruitless military build-

Soviet economic growth has slumped dramatically over the last few years as the result of a slump in "Soldiers will be soldiers," Mr. oil revenues, poor agricultural pro-duction and inefficient manage-Khrushchev wrote. "They always want a bigger and stronger army. ment. This has left the Kremlin's They always insist on having the very latest weapons and on attain-ing quantitative as well as qualitaleaders with the choice of reducing military expenditure or cutting capital investments if they want to tive superiority over the enemy." boost the civilian consumer econo-Over the last year, leading Soviet my

sive than nuclear forces.

newspapers have opened their pages to an unusually candid de-bate about the possibility of reduc-In the view of many Soviet and Western analysts in Moscow, the fate of Mr. Gorbachev's reform ing compulsory military service from the present two-year term in program depends on the Kremlin's ability to increase the living stanthe army or three years in the navy. dards of ordinary people. According to Western military

After almost four years in power, experts, the Soviet Union spends Mr. Gorbachev has yet to demonfrom 17 to 22 percent of its national income - double Western levels strate that his reforms will change the lives of his fellow citizens sig-- on the military. If Mr. Gorbachev wants to reduce these military mificantly.

some unilateral troop cuts of its MILITARY: NATO Will Seek Further Reduction own before the East-West negotiations, which could start as early as

Chinese diplomats stationed in siles and the acceptance of intru-sive Western verification of com-pliance with the INF Treaty, Mr. London have said, however, that there is already evidence of preparation for a Soviet troop withdraw-Gorbachev's unilateral troop cuts al from the Chinese-Soviet border. will give new strength to sentiment in the West that he keeps his word. Cautions NATO Welcome NATO cautiously welcomed the "Christmas present" of unilateral arms cuts offered by Mr. Gorba-chev on Wednesday, but individual The reduction will also complicate efforts by Western leaders to maintain current levels of military

spending. Given the size of the Soviet miliresponses from European leaders tary establishment, estimated at 5.1 million, the total cut - 500,000

et Union toward a defensive mili-West Germany, greeted the an-nouncement quickly and positive-sire for military superiority, the volume of cuts would not funda-

neighbors. and hoping for this solution regard- of staff, who had publicly pledged and noping for this solution regard-ing conventional weapons. This is a day of hanniness "

rageous, constructive and far. Mongolia, Mr. Gorbachev will im-

already is well under way.

dent of the conventional-force talks, the pattern of withdrawals responded to the thrust of the Western objective: the removal of the Warsaw Pact's ability to launch a surprise ground attack in Europe. Specifically, Mr. Gorbachev said that the Soviet Union would mothball 10,000 tanks, 8,500 artillery weapons and 800 combat aircraft in the area affected in the talks, which cover Eastern Europe and the western districts of the Soviet tary posture, limited to "sufficient Union. In addition, Mr. Gorbachev

said that other Soviet assault forces, including units equipped for river crossings, would be cut in mentally alter the military balance Eastern Europe. between the Soviet Union and its But the unilateral Soviet cuts represent only about a third of the But the offer was designed to total reductions in Soviet and War-

start conventional arms talks. I provide a reassuring picture of So- saw Pact forces that NATO has see it as a clear sign from the Sovi-ets that they are willing to discuss viet military trends in the West and said would be needed to achieve major reductions, and 1 welcome in Asia. This message was rein-that with great happiness," he said forced by the disclosure Wedness-President Mauno Koivisto of day of the retirement of Marshal tion talks will focus on equipment, Sergei F. Akhromeyev, Soviet chief not manpower, it is indicative of the scale of the Soviet presence that the withdrawals announced by Mr. Gorbachev will pull out only In Austria, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky called the move "a cou-ior portion of Soviet troops" in troops in Eastern Europe.

In the talks, the West also hopes prove the atmosphere for the Chi- to lighten the weight of Soviet gar-

lowed by filets of yeal with smoked quail and lobster sansage, and endrisons in East European countries, ing with a chocolate tart with rasp where they could be used to subdue political unrest.

withdrawals announced by Mr. unications between the Soviet Union and East Germany but in practice to help ensure the loyalty of Polish troops.

N.Y. Makes Room For Another VIP

NEW YORK - New Yorkers cleared the streets for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday, preventing the huge traffic jam city officials had feared. Motorists by the thousands apparently left their cars at home in favor of public transportation, averting "Gorby gridlock" before it could happen.

an emigrés, many of them elderly, waved Ukrainian flags. The Uk-raine is part of the Soviet Union. City officials had said before the Soviet leader's visit that the closing but its independence is favored by many Ukrainian emigres who live of major thoroughfares to give his motorcade quick and safe passage in the United States. could create a jam that would crip-Members of an Estonian group ple traffic movement in Manhatwaved their national flag and tan. A heavy Wednesday matinee chanted "One two three four, open theater crowd, along with thou-sands of Christmas shoppers, had up the iron door." More than 100 Armenian Amerbeen expected to add to the probicans protested Mr. Gorbachev's

But Mr. Gorbachev's comings and goings in his first full day here created few ripples, either for the VIP visitor or for New Yorkers.

His reassurances during the more than two hours of private talks and lunch appeared to have Italy Upset had the desired effect. "Read our smiles," Mr. Reagan said when asked how the session had proceeded. Mr. Gorbachev returned to

Of Suspect

Manhattan for some sightseeing on Wednesday. On Thursday, he will by Clyde Haberman Are int Times Service The speech at the United Na-tions and the lunch with Mr. Bush

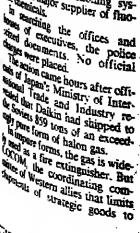
ROME - The italian governan espressed unhappiness on Veduesday over Greece's anmacment that it had broken an mainten agreement with Italy tian who was wanted here in conation with a lernal grenade attack

arRome synagogue six years ago. Bu the lightan reaction lacked an salement of (ditright anger, the confrontation.

The Foreign Ministry Sum-nationfrontation. The Foreign Ministry Sum-national de Greek ambassador, Ni-tueste clarification of the de-tion in Athens on Tuesday to don'the suspected terrorist. Abdel Osma Zomar, to leave for "a coury of his choice." According at Greek police official. Mr. Zo-ar, who is believed to belong to the sho is believed to belong to

Police Raid <sup>Over</sup> Sale of

By David E. Sanger Mrs. York Time: Service TOKYO Japanese police served the offices of a chemical estives Wednesday after asserv-asta the company sold a gas to the that the company sold a gas to a the mid-solo that corid be used The pudance systems of missies. The raid took place as a could be used the raid took place at the Osaka ana's largest manufacturers of the and a major supplier of fluo-in earsting



showed greater warmth, Reuters A NATO spokesman in Brussels men over two years — could be easily absorbed without signifi-right direction" but the alliance cantly modifying the armed forces. reported from London. would be seeking bigger reductions at the negotiating table. For example, observers said, army construction workers could be He said NATO Secretary-Gener- transformed into civilian work al Manfred Worner "welcomed any gangs, and obsolescent tanks and artillery could be retired. measure that may lead to long over-Although Mr. Gorbachev said due reductions of overwhe ming that the troop cuts moved the Sovi-Warsaw Pact superiority in con-

ventional forces in Europe. Chancellor Heimut Kohl of

The Norwegian defense minister, Johan Joergen Holst, said that it would put pressure on NATO to start conventional arms talks. "I ets that they are willing to discuss Finland said: "I have been waiting

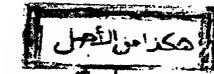
reaching proposal."

the quality and numerical strength of the Eastern European forces themselves, and Mr. Gorbachev's initiative" and called for a positive British defense officials have NATO response. said they were looking for evidence speech apparently made no men-The Soviet proposal will also ex- that Soviet forces are truly moving tion of reducing those, ert pressure on NATO foreign min- from an offensive to a defensive But European diplomats say

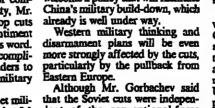




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na-Soviet summit meeting next (Continued from page 1)





berry sance. The wine was from Mr. Reagan's home state of California. This aspect was avoided in the Nearly 7,000 New York police-Gorbachev, who did not mention any cuts in the two Soviet divisions that are stationed in Poland. They are there nominally to protect com-

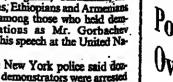
were among those who held demonstrations as Mr. Gorbachev made his speech at the United Nations The New York police said doz-

handling of ethnic unrest in Azer-

baijan and Armenia. Ara Cappe-bian, an organizer, urged the Soviets to stop bloodshed in the region. (AP, Restors)

1.30 

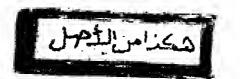
Jews, Afghans, Ukrainians, Er tonians, Ethiopians and Armenian



men augmented Secret Service and Soviet KGB bodyguards in providing protection for the Gorbachers and their 45-car motorcade.

ens of demonstrators were arrested outside the United Nations after they crossed security lines to pro-test treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union

A group of several hundred sud-dents and teachers from Yeshiva University gathered across the street from the United Nations to demand freedom for Soviet Jews. East European émigrés also pro-tested nearby. A group of Ukraini-





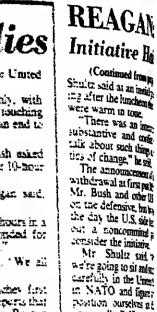
The position of the Sovie in the seneral area of space of the outlines of a funne space to a term of the sovie in the position of the Sovie in must rate out the appearance of there. Here again, there has to be base. The groundwork for it while the sovie in the sovie in the base. The groundwork for it while there. The groundwork for it white base. The groundwork for it white sions of the 1967 treaty and out sions of the 1901 usary and ober ments — is already in plan. However, there is already in However, develop an allest However, mere is arranged a felt need to develop an allow regime for peaceful work in our

The ventication of compliances, regime would be enursed by

The Environment

Let us also think about settings in the framework of the United to in the transvorte of the output to conter for emergency environme sistance. Its function would be to send unternational groups of a areas with badly deteriorating of

The Soviet Union is also man. The Soviet Chion is also nai-operate in establishing an mar space laboratory or manned with the state of the environment



substantive and one Lik about such things tics of change," he se The appointeners withdrawal at fusi pat Mr. Bush and other on the defensive, have the day the U.S. side out a noncomminal : consider the initian Mr Shuliz said ? The is of Suide as a set carefully in the limes in NATO and igen NAME OUTSCIVES REarms talks. He was CONTRACT DESCRIPTION

Reagan fine " The Europe in Europe List ist. Mr. Bush teld me she had a articled for the inter of: Amer-Aner her hale de 12:03! 10:07 TACKEY's overture. 33.2. L Stating and shake to actually with the most



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# mment, T<sub>M</sub>

# In China, a Legend

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exploits.

unrealistic."

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Is Allowed to Fade The legend of little Lei Feng, held up for some 25 years before China's masses as a shining example of revolutionary self-sacrifice, is being allowed to fade, Reuters reports. His memorial hall in Fushun in northeastern China was closed to the public this year "for renovations." Visits there had long since slowed to a trickle.

SER 1

ASIAN

TOPICS

According to his official biography, seldom mentioned today, the orphaned peasant boy from Hunan Province was risking his life at the age of 9 to put up posters opposing the National-ists. After the revolution, he helped the elderly, put out fires, donated his savings to disaster relief funds and managed to join the army by standing on tiptoe in order to meet the minimum

beight requirement. He quickly became a model army driver and champion hand-grenade thrower, acting as a "rust-proof screw in the revolu-. tionary machine." He gave his

own rations to hospitalized com-Lei is said to have died in a truck accident in 1962, aged 22. After his diaries, recording his selfless life, were discovered, he became a national icon. Only cynics would wonder how photographers had so often been on hand to record his anonymous

#### Such heroes now appear to be out of favor. "There is no need to

Japan's booming economy has run headlong into the baby bust, keep mentioning Lei Feng," said a recent letter to the China Daily. according to U.S. News & World Report magazine. One employ-ment agency says 200,000 male "He has already been considered college graduates can pick and choose from over 600,000 adver-Hong Kong Tourism tised openings. In the scramble for recruits, "some companies stop at nothing to keep students Setting New Records Hong Kong will play host to even more tourists this year than out of other companies' hands," said Yoshikazu Ishikawa, placelast and officials say it will be a ment director for Keio Universirecord, Coleen Geraghty reports. About as many tourists arrived through October this year as during all of 1987, a total of 4.5 million. The Hong Kong Tourist



TIME OUT IN TOKYO — Japanese businessmen relaxing in noise-proof, stereo-equipped capsules at their club. Members pay a fee of about \$80 per month to get away from it all.

have reached 5.5 million by the end of the year. A spokeswoman said the

strength of other Asian currencies against the Hong Kong dolintervened. lar, in addition to the relaxation of travel restrictions for Taiwanese, accounted for the increase. The number of Taiwanese visitors, many of whom use Hong Kong as an entry point for China, has risen by 225 percent this year.

#### Around Asia

ain.

scheduling a seminar to conflict with that of Japan Air Lines, its main rival, but only after Nikthe country. keiren, the employers' federation,

India is planning to phase out the Soviet-designed MiG-21 jet fighter, the backbone of its air force for a generation, by 1992, according to New Delhi press reports quoting Air Chief Marshal S.K. Mehra, chief of air staff. India is developing its own bight combat aircraft, or LCA. It recently bought 40 high-perfor-mance MiG-29s from the Soviet Union, but has diversified its sources of supply. It has bought 49 Mirage-2000 jet fighters from

France as well as Harrier jets and Sea King helicopters from Brit-

North Korea, one of the world's most isolated countries, says none of its citizens have been found to be suffering from AIDS. ment director for Keio Universi-ty. Several travel agencies staged seminars for prospective recruits in Guam and California, not for the scenery but to keep employ-ces far from the competition. All Nippon Airways apologized for

President Kim II Sung." North Korea permits only a few closely chaperoned foreigners to enter

Hong Kong's five-cent coins, already scarce, will be withdrawn from circulation Jan. 1. A government spokeswoman said the nickel and brass coins would be melted down for use in minting new 10-, 20- and 50-cent coins. An estimated 114 million five-cent coins remain in circulation, but the government expects to recov-er only half that many, "Many have been lost, or taken out by tourists over the years," the spokeswoman said. Hong Kong's coins are manufactured by the Royal British Mint and shipped to Hong Kong. The coin was first circulated in 1866, and until 1935 it was made of pure silver.

Arthur Higbee

### **Text of Statement on PLO Aims ARAFAT: PLO** Statement

(Continued from page 1)

PLO has stated what the U.S. has demanded since 1975."

In the private sessions, according to the members of the American Jewish community, Mr. Arafat repeatedly stated that the Algiers document "abrogated and oullified" the PLO charter, the organization's strident declaration dating back to the 1960's, which effectively called for the destruction of the state of Israel

The U.S. delegation also included Drora Kass, an executive director of the Center for Peace in the Middle East, and Menachem Roensaft, who was born at Bergen-Belsen, a Nazi concentration camp, and is the founding chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

The two others in the delegation were Stanley Sheinbaum, an econo-mist and publisher, and Abraham L. Udovitch, professor of Middle Eastern history at Princeton University.

#### Rejection by Israel

Joel Brinkley of The New York Times reported from Jerusalem:

Israeli leaders were dismissive of Mr. Arafat's statement in Stockholm on Tuesday. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called Mr. Arafat's remarks apparently recognizing Israel's right to exist as a "cunning exercise in public relations." "What is really needed." Mr.

Peres said, "is an end to violence that is oot a postulation in theory hut a committement in reality. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

said Mr. Arafat's "declaratioo doesn't add anything because the philosophy of the PLO haso't changed — that is the destruction of Israel."

Mr. Peres said Mr. Arafat invalidated his recognition of Israel by framing his statement with the resolutions taken by the Palestine National Council. Among those resolutions were some recognizing United Nations resolutions that clearly do oot accept Israel's right

to exist.

STOCKHOLM — Following is the text of the joint statement in Stockholm on Wednesday by a Palestinian delegation led by Yasser Arafat, and a group of five U.S. Jewish representatives:

The Palestinian National Council met in Algiers from Nov. 12 to 15, 1988, and announced the Declaration of Independence, which proclaimed the State of Palestine, and issued a Political Statement.

The following explanation was given by the repre-sentatives of the PLO of certain important points in the Palestinian Declaration of Independence and the Political Statement adopted by the PNC in Algiers.

Affirming the principle incorporated in those UN resolutions, which call for a two-state solution of Israel and Palestine, the PNC:

 Agreed to enter into peace negotiations at an international conference under the auspices of the UN with the participation of the permanent members of the Security Council and the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, on an equal footing with the other parties to the conflict;

such an international conference is to be held on the basis of UN resolutions 242 and 338 and the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, without external interference, as provided in the UN Charter, including the right to an independent state, which conference should resolve the Palestinian problem in

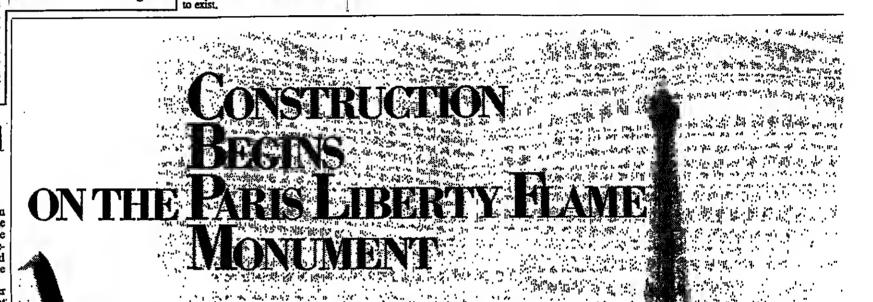
all its aspects. 2. Established the independent state of Palestine and accepted the existence of Israel as a state in the

3. Declared its rejection and condemnation of terrorism in all its forms, including state terrorism. 4. Called for a solution to the Palestinian refugee

problem in accordance with international law and practices and relevant UN resolutions (including right

of return or compensation). The American personalities strongly supported and applauded the Palestinian Declaration of Independence and the Political Statement adopted in Algiers and felt there was no further impediment to a direct dialogue between the United States government and the PLO.





# **Officials Report 'Many People' Dead** As Quake Strikes Western Armenia

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service MOSCOW - A major earthquake took the lives of "many people" Wednesday, devastating a mountainous section of Western Armenia, Soviet government re-

Association expects arrivals to

The official news agency Tass higher than five floors had been said it was the worst quake in the "reduced to rubble." He said he Caucasus region in 80 years. sands" dead, the agency reported from Moscow.

had seen hospitals, schools and the [A man who witnessed the earth-quake. devastation in Leninakan told Agence France-Presse that the earthquake had left "tens of thou-sands" dead, the agency reported

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The carthquake caused "serious destruction" to the cities of Leninakan and Kirovakan, and the towns of Spitak, Stepanavan and Gurgark, according to television re-

[The eyewitness, an Armenian nationalist named Ambartsoum Galastian, said by telephone from the Armenian capital of Yerevan that all buildings in Leninakan

# Italy Upset by Release **Of Suspect in Greece**

the Abu Nidal group, left for Libya aboard a plane of Olympic Air-By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service ways, Greece's national carrier.

ROME - The Italian government expressed unhappiness on Wednesday over Greece's anmore strongly worded statement, the Justice Ministry said that the news of the Palestinian's release nouncement that it had broken an extradition agreement with Italy and instead had deported a Pales-"was received with a certain sur-prise." It said that the justice ministinian who was wanted here in conter, Giugliano Vassalli, was waiting to hear Greece's explanation "with nection with a lethal grenade attack on a Rome synagogue six years ago. anxiety,' and that he "could not But the Italian reaction lacked hide his agitation" over the Athens

any statement of outright anger, suggesting a reluctance to create a direct confrontation.

The Foreign Ministry sum-moned the Greek ambassador, Ni-colais Athanassiou, and asked for "extensive clarification" of the de-Mr. Zomar was wanted because of his alleged role in a 1982 attack that killed a 2-year-old boy and wounded 34 people as they left "extensive clarification" of the de-volumed 34 people as they left ision in Athens on Tuesday to holiday services at Rome's main allow the suspected terrorist, Abdel synagogue. The Palestinian, 27, Osama Zomar, to leave for "a was arrested several weeks later at country of his choice." According the Greek-Yugoslav border and to a Greek police official, Mr. Zo-held on charges of illegal posses-mar, who is believed to belong to

Palestinian.

ead a statement from Presider Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is visiting New York, saying, "I've been told that an unprecedented earthquake took place, which resulted in tragic consequences and the death of many people. This has deeply affected all of us."

The earthquake, centered near the Soviet-Turkish border, killed at least four persons and caused extensive damage in Eastern Turkey. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, said the earthquake was centered south of the Georgian capital of Tiblisi and reg-istered 6.9 on the Richter scale. A quake of that magnitude is capable of causing widespread, heavy dam-

The temblor, followed by a mod-In a separate and somewhat erate aftershock, struck a region in the Soviet Union already wracked by months of ethnic violence between Armenians and Azerbai ianis.

The Soviet television program showed film of high-rise apartment buildings sheared in two and twist-ed balconies perched atop piles of government's decision, given previ-ous commitments to extradite the rubble in the cities of Spitak and Kirovakan. It reported that "industrial enterprises, stores, trade and service outlets, schools and kinder-

gartens were destroyed." Two governmental commissions were immediately established one by the Soviet government, one by the Politburo of the Communist Party - to provide assistance to the area. Such Politburo commissions are usually established only for calamities.

# Police Raid Chemical Firm in Osaka **Over Sale of Banned Gas to Soviets**

but maybe not."

year, in which it was revealed that

Toshiba Machine Company sent

are used to manufacture high-tech-

giant machine tools to a Soviet

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - Japanese police ment in missiles. searched the offices of a chemical executives Wednesday after assert-ing that the company sold a gas to the Soviet Union that could be used in the guidance systems of missiles.

The raid took place at the Osaka offices of Daikin Industries, one of Japan's largest manufacturers of commercial air conditioning sys-tems and a major supplier of fluorine chemicals.

In searching the offices and homes of executives, the police seized documents. No official

charges were placed. The action came hours after officials of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry revealed that Daikin had shipped to shipyard, where many believe they the Soviets 859 tons of an exceedingly pure form of halon gas.

nology submarine propellers. That incident led to sharp criti-In impure forms, the gas is wide-ly used as a fire extinguisher. Bot cism of Japan's enforcement of COCOM, the coordinating com- rules of the Coordinating Commit-mittee of Western allies that limits tee for Multilateral Export Con- of chemical operations, had reshipments of strategie goods to utls and to heavy sanctions against

Eastern Europe, prohibits sales of both Toshiba Machine and its par pure forms of the gas because it can act as a coolant and stabilizing eleent company, Toshiba Corp. The latest incident could mark Japan's third major violation in Japanese officials and Daikin extwo years of the prohibitions or

such exports. The English-language Daily Yo-muri newspaper said Wednesday that the trade ministry acted quickments had been an accident. "We know that the shipments ly in the new case so that the invesoccurred, but we don't know tigation would not coincide with a visit to Japan by the Soviet foreign whether the Soviets used them for minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze military purposes," an investigator that is scheduled to begin Dec. 19. for the Japanese government said.

Company officials admitted "It could have been an accident, Wednesday that they had shipped the gas to the Soviets, but said that The Japanese government is particularly sensitive about such diverit had been a mistake. sions since the Toshiba scandal last

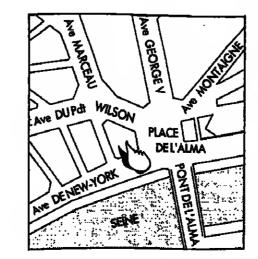
"It was not an intentional violation of COCOM," said Noriyuki Inoue, a managing director of the firm, "but the result of a deficiency in the inspection system used by our company."

The president of Daikin, Minoru Yamada, said at a news conference that four executives of the firm, signed.

1 S. C. M. Martin

All the necessary approvals from the Paris city authorities having now been obtained, construction of the Paris Liberty Flame Monument has started and will continue through the winter. The inauguration will take place in the spring of 1989.

The Flame will stand on the southwest corner of the Place de l'Alma at the very beginning of the Avenue de New York (see map) --- an excellent central location which means that this monu-



ment to Franco-American friendship will be seen every day by thousands of Parisians and visitors to the city.

The Paris Liberty Flame is the exact duplicate of the golden flame atop the outstretched arm of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. It was crafted in the United States by Les Métalliers Champenois, the same group of French artists who worked on the rehabilitation of the New York statue in 1986 using the same molds they created for that project.

The monument perpetuates a tradition started over one hundred years ago, when over 100,000 French citizens contributed to the financing of the original Statue of Liberty. A few years later, a group of Americans then living in France gave as a gift to the French people the reduced-size replica of that Statue which today stands on the Ile aux Cygnes, just a mile downstream from the new Liberty Flame site.

Two years ago the International Herald Tribune decided to mark the conjunction of its centennial with that of the Statue of Liberty by sponsoring an international fund-raising appeal to bring the Liberty Flame to Paris. The appeal was

Herald Eribune.

launched at a reception given by U.S. Ambassador to France, Joe M. Rodgers, on October 4th, 1986 and was concluded a year later with a glittering benefit evening at the Palace of Versailles.

The fund-raising goal was reached, thanks to contributions from hundreds of individual donors, large and small. The International Herald Tribune wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to all these generous contributors.

Ever mindful of its own deep Paris roots and of the warm relations it has enjoyed for over a century with the people of France (including many of its own employees, readers and advertisers), the International Herald Tribune is proud to have taken the lead role in this undertaking.

In an age which is too often characterized by rapid swings in popular emo-tion on both sides of the Atlantic, the Liberty Flame project has helped, we believe, to reaffirm two truths which have stood the test of time: the fundamental value of Liberty in our way of life and government, and the enduring strength of Franco-American friendship.

# SCIENCE

# How Can You Tell Cat From Chair? Ask a Pigeon



Par 8

Pigeons were rewarded with pinch of grain when they distinguished between objects in photographs.

# **INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS**

# **HEAD OF RESEARCH**

Amnesty International needs a Head of Research to manage the 130 research and legal staff at the International Secretariat in London. S/he is responsible for the maintenance of the quality and impartiality of Amnesty International's information, published material, and approaches to government, and for the consistent application of agreed policies and advising on their development. S/he is responsible for ensuring that the International Secretaria's country programs and work with inter-governmental organizations are properly planned in the context of global and regional priorities.

The Head of Research must have sound political judgment and a sensitivity to the political, legal and social situation in different parts of the world in general, and to human rights issues in particular. S/he must have experience of collecting and assessing information, and reviewing the work of others. The Head of Research must be fluent in English and should have a good working knowledge of French or Spanish. S/he must be able to communicate well in writing and in speech, and must be sensitive to the needs of the international multicultural environment.

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rope, For East, Americas experience.

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service Y OWA CITY. Iowa - The humble pigeon, scarcely

I noticed as it pecks a livelihood from its sidewalk environment, may have more in common with human thinkers than is generally realized. In behavioral psychology experiments at the Uni-

versity of lowa, Dr. Edward A. Wasserman and his colleagues have turned up what he called surprising evidence that "the conceptual abilities of pigeons are more advanced than hitherto suspected.\*

The pigeon mind, moreover, probably offers important clues as to how the human mind evolved and functions, Dr. Wasserman said in an interview. "Darwin raised the possibility of a continuity in mental development from animals to human beings," he said. "And it certainly looks as though he was right."

In a series of experiments, the lowa group is investi-gating the ability of pigeons to assign pictures of objects to such logical categories as "cats" or "automobiles." After being familiarized with the testing apparatus, the pigeons respond to questions by pecking at keys representing possible answers. A computer controls and records all experiments, and when a pigeon pecks a correct answer the bird is automatically rewarded with a pinch of grain.

"Pigeons commit new images to memory at light-ning speed," Dr. Wasserman said, "but the remarkable thing is that they organize images of things into the same logical categories that human beings use when we conceptualize

Experiments devised by Dr. Wassetman, his former graduate student, Dr. Ramesh S. Bhatt, and others in the Iowa group have built upon pigeon research begun in the 1960s by Dr. Richard J. Hermstein of Harvard University. Dr. Herrnstein and other investigators have shown that pigeons can distinguish between images that contain some type of object and images that do not. Dr. Wasserman carried this discovery a step further by showing that pigeons can distinguish among at least four categories of objects and, he said, "probably vastly more than that."

He also found no difference in a pigeon's ability to distinguish "natural" objects like flowers and artificial ones like chairs. In this, his finding differed from that of Dr. Hernstein, who suggested that pigeons were better able to recognize categories for natural objects rather than artificial ones. "The difference in our explanation is probably closest to the truth."



patients appear to be the same, but

differences. If so, that fact could be

Last week the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration approved

kits to be used to test donated

blood for evidence of HTLV-I. The

FDA hopes to prevent the virus

from spreading through blood

transfusions. Dr. Frank E. Young, the agency's commissioner, said

ing HTLV-1 to nerve disorders pro-vides a need and an opportunity for is recommended "to be on the safe By Harold M. Schmeck Jr. New York Times Service VIRUS that is considered a new research, Dr. Gallo said. It is side."

nerve disease

potential threat to the blood not known, for example, why HTLV-1 causes cancer in some pasupply because it causes cancer in humans, may also be a cause of tients and appears to cause nerve disorders but not cancer in others. Viruses isolated from both types of serious nervous-system disorders, scientists say.

In adults, the virus, HTLV-1, can Dr. Gallo said there may be subtle cause lenkemia, a cancer of the body's blood-forming system. It a clue to the nature of cancer and of was first linked to cancer in Japan and was later found to cause lenkemia and a closely related form of lymphoma in other parts of Asia, Africa and the Caribbean basin. A few cases have also been found in the southeastern United States.

But research suggests that the virus may also cause paralytic dis-. ease and some cases of a nerve disorder, the symptoms of which are similar to those of multiple scle-

Dr. Robert C. Gallo of the United States's National Cancer Institute, who isolated and identified the virus in 1980, said the new studics show it to be more widespread and potentially important as a cause of disease of the nervous sysresults is probably the result of some variation in experimental technique," Dr. Wasserman said. **Evidence of Atmosphere on Pluto** NEW YORK (NYT) - Observations of a star as it passed behind Pluto, the outermost planet in the solar system, have confirmed that Dr. Herbert S. Terrace, a psychologist at Columbia University who conducts conceptualization experiments with pigeons and chimpanzees, said all such despite its small size the planet has an atmosphere. experiments have failed to settle a major controversy. University of Tasmania. They were analyzed by scientists there and at the The big question is what the pigeon really sees when it Lunar and Planetary Laboratory of the University of Arizona. is presented with these two-dimensional images," Dr.

Terrace said. "Whether or not it can make the connection between an image and reality is a question that remains unanswered and not much work is being done to answer it." Critics contend that no experiment can demonstrate

unequivocally that an animal associates the image of an object with the real thing. However persuasive the evidence may seem, Dr. Wasserman acknowledged, "no one can get inside a pigeon's head."

The four categories Wasserman's group used in the experiments, which were reported in the Journal of Experimental Psychology, were cats (or in some cases, human beings), chairs, automobiles and flowers. Objects were shown from different perspectives, in altered hting or settings and sometimes partially hidden.

In one test, 500 slides from each category were mixed in random order and shown to pigeons. Ten images from each category were repeatedly flashed on the screen until the subjects had learned to classify them correctly. The remaining slides were then pre-sented with no repetitions. If a pigeon pecked the key corresponding to the correct category, it was reward-ed; otherwise, the next slide was presented.

Dr. Wasserman said the birds achieved an accuracy rate of about 70 percent in this test. Since random pecking at the keys would have yielded a score of about 25 percent, he regards the result as highly significant. "It's not just a matter of rote learning," he said.

Experiments of this kind, Dr. Wasserman believes, may shed light on one of the principal debates in behavioral psychology: whether animals, including pigeons and human beings, conceptualize categories of things in terms of average "prototypes" or by reference to a huge file of similar stored images referred to as "exemplars."

"Our experiments have not settled the debate," he said, "but I think the evidence is growing that the

In an interview at the cancer in-

stitute in Bethesda, Maryland, Dr.

Gallo applanded the decision. He

noted that the virus is becoming more common among intravenous drug users. HTLV-1, for human T-

lymphotrophic virus, is best known

for causing leukemias that involve the T-cells, white blood cells that

are vital to the immune defense

Dr. Gallo said the virus has also

been linked to other cancers of the

blood-forming system and to some

non-cancerous failures of the im-

mune system. He said it is not

known how that virus causes disor-

ders of the nervous system.

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**IN BRIEF** 

The observations were made in June with a one-meter telescope at the

Astronomers at several sites in Tasmania, Australia, New Zealand and

elsewhere in the South Pacific were in a position to watch the event an

occultation. As the star passed behind Pinto, the light from the star

gradually dimmed and then gradually returned. The gradual rather than

sudden dimming led astronomers to conclude that the planet had an atmosphere whose thickness was comparable to the radius of the planet

tive features may vanish from the United States within the next five years, according to a survey at the Smithsonian Institution.

'Of the estimated 25,000 species and varieties of plants native to the United States, about 3,000, or 8 percent, are estimated to be in danger of extinction.

# Tumor Growth Detected Sooner

NEW YORK (NYT) - A computer-assisted way to look at brain: scans is enabling researchers to determine whether tumors are changing

in size much sooner than was previously possible. The method, developed by Dr. David N. Kennedy, a medical physicist at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, uses a computer in delineate abnormalities inside the brain by analyzing magnetic resonal images. The computer homes in on differences in brightness in the image and draws outlines of brain structures.

In general, Dr. Kennedy said, a tumor must change in volume by at least 30 percent before doctors can be certain that a change has taken place. The method allows doctors to be sure of changes when a tumor's volume has changed by only 10 percent.

# Younger People Getting Skin Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Melanoma, a fatal type of skin cancer, B

WASHINGTON (AP) — Melanoma, a fatal type of skin cancer, if a affecting more people at a younger age than ever before, and the trend may get worse if chemical pollution continues to leach natural doone from the atmosphere, an expert says. It is believed that melanoma, a skin cancer that will spread throughout the body if not excised by surgery early, develops after 10 to 20 years of heavy or damaging exposure to ultraviolet rays of the sun. But Dr. Darrell S. Ried an assistent clinical workspace of determinations at New York S. Rigel, an assistant clinical professor of determatology at New York University Medical School, said a loss of ozone in the atmosphere "might

have shown that some types of chemical pollutants, principally the fluorocarbons that are used for reinigerants and solvents, destroy the atmospheric ozone, thus allowing more ultraviolet rays to reach Earth ...



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253 kinds of plants counted as nearest to extinction are such which species as the Banara Vanderbiltii, a 30-foot tall tropical tree with yellow flowers and fleshy fruit, of which only six are left in Pnerto Rico, and the Hedyotis parvula (shown here), a small shrub of the madder family that is known from a single specimen at the base of a cliff on the island of Gaha-

Three-quarters of those plants that are now on the verge of extinction are concentrated in four states. Hawaii. California, Texas and Florida, and in Puerto Rico. Among the





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# **INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE** FOR PALESTINIAN HUMAN RIGHTS (ICPHR)

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the Palestinian Intifada the constituting session of the (CPHR has taken place in Vienna/Austria. The Committee --- established under the auspices of the International Progress Organization, a consultative organization of the United Nations - will closely monitor the human rights violations in the occupied Palestinian territories and will report periodically to the U.N. Commissian on Human Kigints in Geneva.

#### The founding members of the ICPHR are:

Prof. Dr. Türkkaya Ataöv (University of Ankara), Mr. Amar Bentoumi (Secr. Gen., International Association of Democratic Jurists), Prof. Dr. Jacques Berque (College de France), Prof. Dr. Remigiusz Bierzanek (University of Warsaw), Mr. Lucien Bitterlin (Association de solidarité franco-arabe), Praf. Dr. Robert Charvin (University af Nice), The Hon, Ramsey Clark (ret. Attorney-General of the United States), Marshal Francisco da Costa Gomes (former President of Portugal), Dr. Uri Davis (Jerusalem and Peace Service, London), Col. Prof. Dr. G.I.A.D. Draper (University of Sussex, U.K.), Dr. Badrya El-Awadhi (University of Kuwait), Maitre Abdulwahab El-Behi |Arab Organization for Human Rights(, Prof. Dr. Nacer Eddine Ghozali (University of Algiers), Dr. Anis F. Kassim (Editor, The Palestine Yearbook of International Law(, Maitre Henri Kattan (Palestine), Prof. Dr. Hans R. Klecatsky (ret. Minister of Justice of Austrial, Prof. Dr. Hans Köchler (President of the International Progress Organization), Mr. Erwin Lanc Iret. Foreign Minister of Austrial, Dr. Kenneth Lewan (Polytechnical University, Hagen/FRG), Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal (Washington, D.C.), Prof. Dr. Roberto Mesa (Universidad complutense de Madrid), Prof. Dr. Narton Mezvinsky (Central Connecticut State University/USA(, ret. General Nino Pasti (former Deputy Supreme Commonder of NATO), Massimo Pini (Member of the Swiss Parliament and of the Swiss Parliamentary Delegation to the Council of Europe), Prof. Dr. Israel Shahak (Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights(, Prof. Dr. Jean Salmon |Université Libre de Bruxelles), Mr. Muhammad Jamiruddin Sircar (Barrister at Law, ret. Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Bangladesh), Dr. Themba Sono (Washington D.C.), Prof. Dr. Gerhard Stuby (University of Bremen/FRG), Maitre Jean-Louis Weil (Paris), Prof. Dr. Auguste-Raynold Werner (University of Geneva), Prof. Dr. Norbert Wimmer |University of Innsbruck, alternate member of the Constitutional Court of Austria), Prof. Dr. Jean Ziegler (member of the Swiss Parliament).

The ICPHR kindly invites human rights experts to submit their informations and remarks to:

# International Committee for Palestinian Human Rights c/o International Progress Organization A-1010 Vienna, Kohlmarkt 4.

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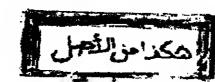
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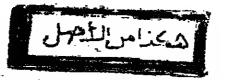
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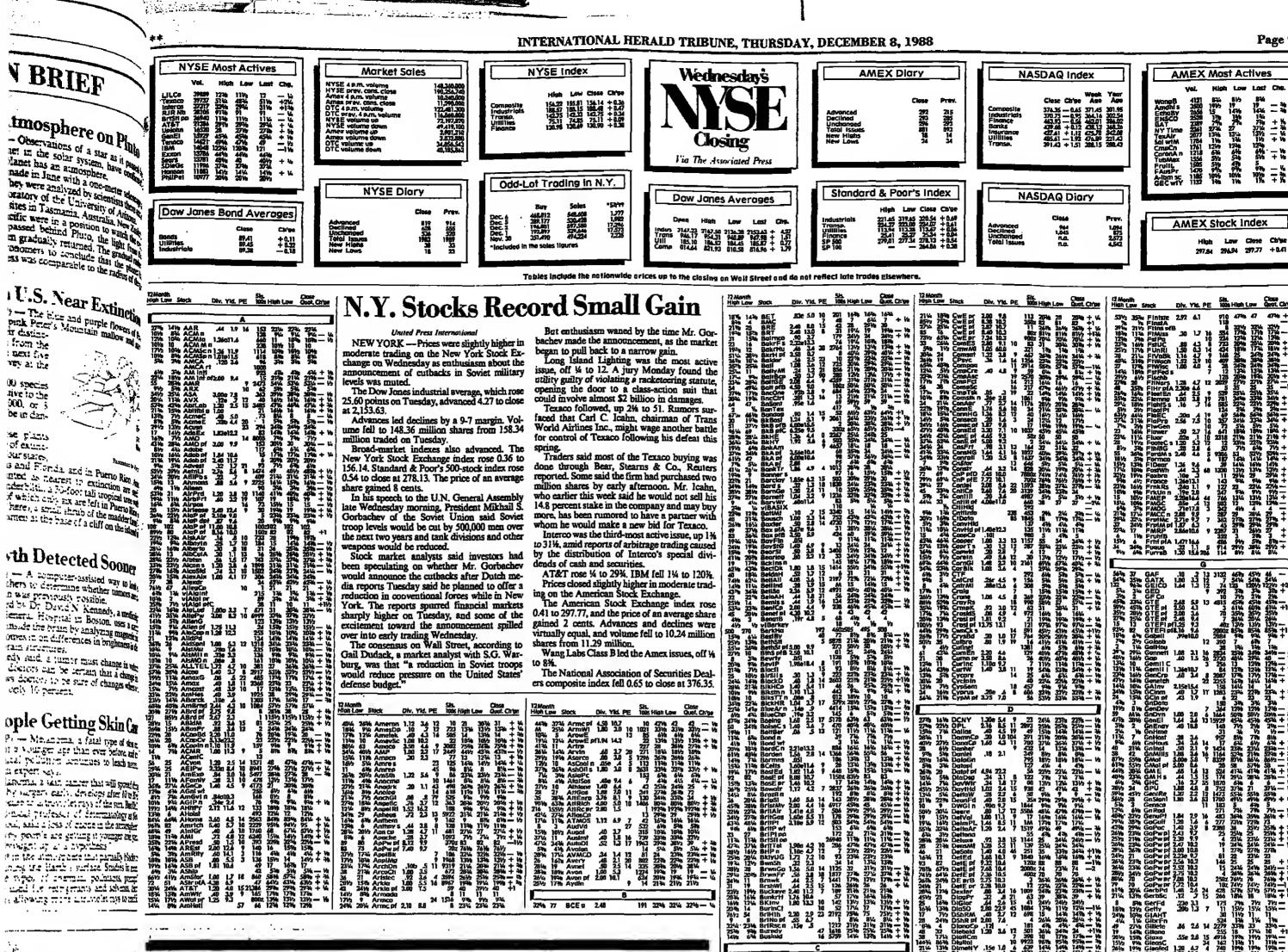
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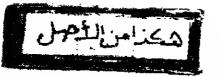
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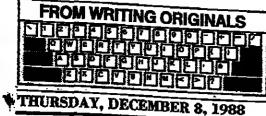
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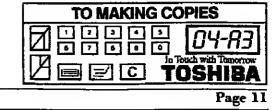








# Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**



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# INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

# **European Schools Argue Bachelors** Are Attractive

### By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Trib ONDON --- The Jesuits, known for centuries as the preeminent educators of the Roman Catholic Church, are running a business college in Madrid that offers not only the normal postgraduate degree program but also accepts high school graduates with a view to turning this younger flock into true Enromanagers: multilingual, sensitive to cultural contrasts and knowledgeable about different national markets and ways of doing business.

At a time when many companies throughout Europe are wondering where they will find their future managers, the Instituto Catolico de Administracion y Direcion de Empresas (ICADE) at the Universidad

Pontificia Comillas in Madrid was the first institution in Spain to offer an undergraduate degree in European busi-ness studies in 1986. The university also offers one of Spain's leading master's of business administration pro-

grams. Some schools argue that

expensive, greedy or pushy as the stereotypical MBA yet have similar skills although far less work experience.

company the minute they arrive," said Jason Drew of the European Business School's London branch. "Our students upset the apple cart far less than MBAs."

Daniel Agromayor Pereda, 19, an ICADE undergraduate who is spending his junior year abroad at Middlesex Business School Polytechnic in London, said, "I was going to study just business but this program was really different from what we are used to. You have to adapt to various countries, customs and languages." ICADE joins a growing number of European institutions that

are targeting high school graduates to be future Euromanagers rather than the 27-to-35 age group in MBA programs. In most such courses, students are taught European studies along with marketing, accounting and finance. They must be bilingual or trilingual and must study and work abroad for one or two years of the four-year programs.

Generational Swift, 24, a graduate of the European Business School's London branch, for instance, is trilingual in English, French and German. She did summer internships at Banque Nationale de Paris in London, Beecham Group PLC in France, Digital Equipment Corp. in London, GZS (Eurocard and Eurocheck) in Frankfurt, Tampella Ltd., a paper company in Helsinki, and Yves Rocher GmbH in Germany. She is now international marketing assistant for MSL International (U.K.) Ltd., the recruiting firm in London, earning £13,500

(\$25,200) plus bonus. She is helping the company devise a European strategy for 1992. MB Group PLC, the British packager waiting for a European Commission decision on its proposed merger with Group Car-naud, the French packaging concern, anticipates hiring more graduates from European business studies programs if the deal

MB's graduate development manager, Peter Mckenzie-Smith, said, "We want to make the merged company not British or French bnt truly European. The whole question is how to grow genuinely European managers."

ences. "Under the German system, you just read what is assigned and take the exam," said Barbara Reuter, a senior from the Fachhochschule für Technik und Wirtschaft, in Reutlingen. "In the U.K. system, you wouldn't survive just doing that." She is year at Middlesex Bu

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'Our students upset the apple cart far less than MBAs,' one business school official said.

their bachelor's of business administration graduates are not as "Some employers complain about MBAs coming to run the

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Students said they are constantly adjusting to cultural differ-

# MAN IN THE NEWS Boskin, Father of Flexible Freeze and Now CEA

By Peter T. Kilborn

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Michael Jay Boskin, the respected, eclectic conservative scholar who has been named George Bush's chief economic adviser, has written gently but critically of the Reagan adminisration's economic policies But it is likely that the 43-year-old pro-

fessor at Stanford University will be a team player as chairman of Mr. Bush's Council of Economic Advisers. Mr. Boskin worked closely during the

campaign with leaders of the incoming administration, including Mr. Bush, Trea-sury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady and the future budget director, Richard G. Dar-

He won their admiration with the polini-cally clever proposal of a "flexible freeze" of the budget, which became a Bush theme.

Clowes

Scandal

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"My basic feeling." he said in an inter-view a few days ago, "is that I have had a long enough serious enough interaction with these people in know they want high-quality, serious economic advice. But I do not think it is the role of the adviser to go public about a disagreement with a deci-sion the president makes. It's the president who got elected, not me."

He made nn reference in previous econnmie advisers, but the implication was clear.

President Ronald Reagan's second chief economist, Martin S. Feldstein, whn is now back at Harvard, made speeches taking issue with various White House policies. Mr. Boskin, fellow academics say, would

The Poor Performance of Biotechnology Stocks

go along as far as he could with policies he questioned. And rather than make a speech if faced with an untenable conflict, they say be would ani.

AMGEN

Daily close since January 1, 1987.

Mr. Boskin, born in New York City, anended the University of California at Berkeley during the turbulent 1960s. He also did graduate work there.

Stanford praises him in particular for establishing a husiness-funded research center, at which students of economics, business and engineering study issues of common interest.

Mr. Boskin, known for economic work in public finance and Social Security, has urged the adoption of multiyear budgets, a proposition that appeals to Mr. Bush.

Some years ago, he sought to show that people would save more if their taxes were cut, but other economists found they could nnt substantiate his research.

He has also encountered some skepticism over the "flexible freeze" proposal. He suggested that all government spend-

ing, except Social Security, be held to the

inflation rate. Spending for some programs could grow, but other spending would have to be reduced correspondingly.

Mr. Boskin said the economy's growth would generate enough new revenue to put the budget in balance within five years.

Outside the Bush camp and the fraternity of supply-siders, economists doubt the proposition would work, said Moses Abramovitz, a past president of the American Economic Association.

University professor who was the top econ-omist in Michael S. Dukakis's presidential campaign and has collaborated with Mr. Boskin in earlier research, said he welcomed the appointment.

> Michael Boskin's spending pro-See BOSKIN, Page 15 posal has met skepticism.

**Dollar Surges** 

**After Gorbachev Defense Speech** Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches is now trading at its strongest levels NEW YORK - The dollar for a month. soared Wednesday, gaining more than two pfennig against the Deut-

sche mark and almost two yen, in response in the Soviet Union's plans to reduce its troops and cut conventional arms. In a speech to the United Na-

tions, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, said the Soviet Umon would trim its armed forces by 500,000 over two years and would withdraw and disband by 1991 six tank divisions from East Germany, Czechoslavakia and Hungary. The currency market reasoned

that Soviet reductions would open the door to military retrenchments by the United States, which would help pare its hage hudget deficit. "Some people feel that this adds

more credence to George Bush's ability to cut the hudget deficit," said Chuck Spence of First Interstate Bank in Los Angeles.

The armed forces news had been expected since Tuesday, hut it sparked heavy short-covering, dealers said. The dollar shot up to 1.7608 DM at the close, from 1.7372 at Tuesday's close, after trading as high as 1.7730 DM. The dollar also jumped to

123.695 yen from 121.925 on Tuesday, having reached a high of

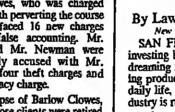
Mr. Clowes, who was charged

many of whose clients were retired persons who had invested their savings, triggered criticism of the gov emment for licensing the firm's funds despite warnings from the Bank of England and the stock exchange.

Reuters LONDON - The British financier Peter Clowes, whose Barlow Clowes investment group collapsed last May, was charged Wednesday with theft and conspiracy to steal more than £22.5 million (\$41.6 mil-The police Serious Fraud Office said Mr. Clowes was charged to-

gether with two business associates. Peter Naylor and Christopher Newman, who were arrested at their homes early Wednesday.

last June with perverting the course of justice, faced 16 new charges including false accounting. Mr. Naylor and Mr. Newman were each jointly accused with Mr. Clowes on four theft charges and one conspiracy charge.



The collapse of Barlow Clowes,

The trade and industry secretary,

Lord Young, ordered an inquiry into his ministry's handling of the

Financier, 2 More **Face New Charges** 

By Lawrence M. Fisher

investing billions of dollars and dreaming for years about creating products that would change daily life, the hiotechnology in-

Industry experts say that intechnology companies are seek-ing badly needed cash to push research forward.



tal markets closed, a period when the industry is going to have se-vere cash needs," said Peter Drake, vice president of Vector Securities in Chicago.

He foresces near-term cutbacks in research and development to preserve cash, which will mean a long-term loss of competitiveness worldwide.

CETUS

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No one is ready to write the nascent industry's obituary, but some analysts believe the belttightening and the short-term focus of investors could cede industry leadership to foreign countries.

Several currency dealers stressed that the market needed dollars for year-end accounting purposes in any case. But they noted that the Gorbachev proposals gave an add-

ed incentive to dollar buyers. At the beight of the dullar's rally, spreads between hid and ofter quates widened to 20 points or more.

Despite the disorderly condi-tions, dealers said they did not detect any intervention by the Federal Reserve to smoothe the rise.

Some traders felt that the effect of Mr. Gorbachev's visit would not last, "The market was oversold and was looking for an excuse to buy dollars," said a trader with American Security Bank.

Many dealers placed particular weight nn remarks by President Ronald Reagan. Speaking just be-fore leaving the White House for New York, Mr. Reagan said that be welcomed reports that the Soviet Union was thinking of military

"We're pleased to hear that they're thinking in that term." he said. "We too have thought about it, and the idea of bringing conven-tional weapons down, achieving a symmetry between us, I think would be another great forward



NYT

NJEPUISE ACTIVASE International Some Constant L

dustry is running out of cash.

The experts hlame the stock

New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO - After

vestors, who once seemed to have limitless pockets, have stopped putting up money at a critical time, when many bio-

when hintechnology stacks plunged. Scaled-back sales pro-

jections of a widely publicized

new drug have also soured inves-

In the last year, only two new

bintechnology stock offerings

were made, and neither was ea-

As a result of the cash short-

age, many bintech companies are

cutting costs, abandoning re-

search projects and focusing on

products with the best chances of

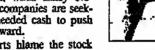
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Sales projections of Genen-

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But Lawrence S. Summers, a Harvard

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	· · · · · ·	merzbank, Cristit Lyona	e4.	· ·	Source: Reut	·····	
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case but resisted calls for the government to compensate investors. Mr. Clowes, who was arrested in June and released on £300,000 bail, came in voluntarily Wednesday for questioning by detectives. He will appear with Mr. Naylor and Mr. Newman, who were remanded in Dec. 7 5.F. Yen 1.342 1.6041 \* 34.526 0.2901 1.1895 1.4225 \* 2.7245 227.465 custody, in a court on Thursday. Barlow Clowes investment funds in Britain and Gibraltar were closed with an estimated £190 mil-

hon owed to investors. The 7,000 investors in the British fund may recover most of their £52 million. 146.204 But the 11,000 clients of the Gibral-146.70 tar fund may regain only one-third of the £138 million owed them. ound; c; To buy one dollor; "! Units of 100; N.Q.; no

# Tokyo Stocks Soar Through 30,000

5.285 17.00 Wednesday, marking the first ever witching hour" after the introduction of stock-index futures in Ja-

pan, sent the Nikkei average shooting through the 30,000-yen mark to 1.4528 a fresh record. Today shows how the futures market can move the cash market,"

said Louis Tseng, vice president of international trading at Goldman Sachs (Japan) Corp. "I think trad-ers are a little shocked," he added. The witching hour occurs at the end of trading on the day when investors may close out spot con-

tracts before delivery. Some contract holders try to cnt their losses or boost their profits by 7 % tracing in the cash market to move the index closer to or further away

from their futures positions. There was heavy futures-related buying towards the close that triggered a 200-point rally in the Nik- brokers said. In the Nikkei conkei index, helping it surpass the 30,000 mark," said Mr. Tseng.

Most analysts had expected the 225-share Nikkei average to rise to 30,000 points by the end of 1988; few had expected a 381.44 point nise to 30,050.82 in one day. The Nikkei-225 index futures contract on the Osaka Stock Ex-

The surge Wednesday was due to

"The main reason for the sharp

rise towards the close is that there

several factors, brokers said.

#### change and the TOPIX contract on Market Funds the Tokyo Stock Exchange were launched on Sept. 3.

Dec. 7

Dec. 7 7.56 te Luden: 8,820 ch. Teleroia.

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1

was arbitrage activity between the cash and futures markets," said one trader. The strength of the U.S. stock and bond markets lent support to Tokyo, said Craig Chudler, a mar-Dec. 7 ket strategist at the brakerage Ch'yi Smith New Court. 65.6 - 340 The Dow Jones industrial aver-

-435 -430 -515 -520 age jumped 25.60 points to 2,149.36 on Tuesday, adding to Monday's 31.48-point rally. nd London official fix-U.S. stocks, along with bonds, were swept higher by talk that the York soot market cla Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorba-

chev, would unilaterally propose to TOKYO - A flurry of buy or- cut his country's overall troop lev- weighted in the more narrowly ders just before the close of trading els. Mr. Gorbachev made such a hased Nikkei index in a bid to mastatement at the United Nations on nipulate that average higher. Wednesday.

Investors, eager for signs that the U.S. budget deficit will be reduced, responded quickly. Such a cut in troops, if matched by the United States, could point to sharply lower activity. military outlays.

Brokers said that many Japanese investors liquidated their long December contracts and opened short March ones on Wednesday.

This caused a large spread between December, moving in paral-lel with the cash market, and the March contract, which rose in contango, a pricing situation in which fustures prices rise as maturities lengthen.

This prompted arbitragers to take profits by buying in the cash market and selling March futures. tract, this contango was as wide as 500 points on Wednesday.

Some investors who liquidated long December positions used the profits to buy stock rather than March contracts, due to the contract's high price, and this helped push up the market, brokers said.

In Japan, the ministry of trade has identified biotechnology as a tech's Activase have been. major area of concentration for scaled back to \$180 million the 1990s. The government has from an earlier \$500 million. fostered the industry by offering tax incentives and seed capital are forming partnerships with and permitting consortiums. large pharmaceuticals or chemi-

The American industry's woes cals companies, a sign that the were highlighted in recent weeks young concerns will not supplant when the premier hiotechnology company, Genentech Inc., re-ported lower sales than expected ty to create a wave of mergers for its most promising drug, Ac-tivase, which dissolves blood clots and can stop a heart attack in midstream.

into the future.

A year ago, as the drug was See BIO, Page 13

northy after step." hachey's annumcement.

declining from its highs the dollar resumed a more gentle uptrend. It

Against other major currencies. U.S. Treasury hand prices, the dollar's rise depressed the Britmeanwhile, closed lower after declining in afternoon trading followish pound, which fell to \$1.8405 at the close from \$1.8605 at Tuesday's ing sharp upward and downward close. Sterling fell as low as \$1,8250 movements in a volatile market. during early trading, dealers said. The dallar had fallen in recent

The dollar also rose to 1,4805 weeks because of worries about Swiss francs from 1.4568 at Tucs-U.S. economic policy, particularly day's close and in 6.0105 French how the incoming administration francs from 5.9360. of Mr. Bush plans to tackle the

budget deficit. The U.S. currency firmed On the bond market, Treasury bond prices elosed near their session lows as a move to higher throughout European and early ground was not sustained, traders New York trading on advance word that Mr. Gorbachev would Action was extremely volatile, announce troop reductions. After

with prices gapping higher and See DOLLAR, Page 15

Some bonght issnes heavily The possibility of the futures market causing volatility in the cash market has worried some par-

traditional drug manufacturers.

among the biotech companies

themselves and spor acquisitions

by large companies and foreign

Biotechnology is "entering a

very critical period with the capi-

The fund shortage is also like-

ticipants and kept many Japanese houses from engaging in arbitrage "Next time people may have pre-

pared themselves," said Mr. Tseng at Goldman. "This is the first time so it is new for everyone."

Three issues among those with the heaviest representation in the of 3.7 million shares, three times shares traded, up from 30,000 on Tuesday; and Matsuzakaya jumped 550 to 6,000 on volume of 14,000 after 38,000.

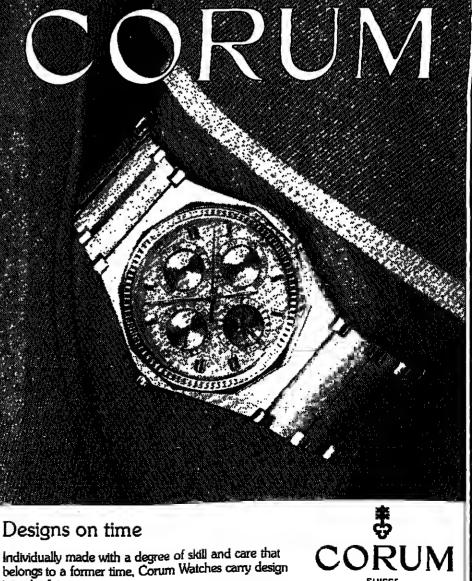
The Nikkei December contract ended up 210 at 30,000; March rose t20 to 30,290; and June was unchanged at 30,350.

The December TOPIX contract ended up 8 points at 2,310, while March 1989 finished the day 5 higher at 2,346. The index was up 18.96 to 2,314.20, a record high. (Reuters, AP, AFP)



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Nikkei index rose sharply: Sony gained 190 yen to 6,820 on volume Tuesday's level; Katakura Indus-tries rose 140 to 2,240 with 104,000

# What's in a Brand? U.K. Accountants Wonder

#### Reuters

LONDON - Moves by British companies to value their product brand names in their balance sheets have caused concern and confusion among leading accounting firms in London.

Accountants say they are worried about valuing things they have oever had to value before, with no rules to guide them.

The foods company Ranks Hovis McDougall PLC set the example last month by putting a value of £678 million (\$1.27 billion) on brands like Hovis and Mothers Pride bread, Mr Kipling cakes and Bisto gravy in its annual accounts. And a number of other compa-

nies are considering similar moves, accountants say.

"We are now getting an explosion of all sorts of things, all sorts of assets in balance sheets we have never had before," said David Tweedie of Peat Marwick McLintock. "There are going to be valuation problems."

Peter Holgate of Deloitte Has-kins & Sells said, "A sizable number of largish companies are active-ly considering" valuing their brands.

"You are only talking about cosmetics in a sense. The underlying ecooomics," be said, "are unchanged."

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As companies move to value brand names in their balance sheets, accounting firms are concerned about the lack of guidelines.

ADVERTISEMENT -

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brand has been strong in an envi- vodka brand. ronment where strong brands have attracted bidders, yet do not boost balance sheet value. Ranks Hovis was the subject of a

failed bid from Goodman Fielder Watte Ltd., the Australia-based food company, this year. But predators, too, would find advantages.

"We have this lunatic simation other goodwill effectively boosts a that a company buys a fabulous company with a world leader brand and yet they end up with an appar-ently weakened balance sheet, said John Murphy, chairman of In-terbrand Group PLC, the brands merketing consultance the trained

Grand Metropolitan PLC, mak-ing a \$5.23 billion bid for Pillsbory Co., said in August that it would value newly acquired brands value newly acquired brands. Grand Met estimated this could add over £500 million to its balance theat The comparison of the state of t

sheet. The company's move was profit is combined with a ranking prompted by its purchase last year related to its market position. of RJR Nabisco Inc.'s Heublein Brand valuing is a sophistic

move by Hanson PLC. An incentive to put a figure on a unit, which has Smirnoff, a premier Putting a value on brands, or on

borrowing power. goodwill in acquisitions - the dif-Hanson's vice chairman, Martin ference between the price paid and Taylor, said the move would add the book value of assets --- changes £1.8 billion to its net worth, enhancing borrowing power from £6.5 billion to £11 billion.

BET PLC, in the process of Under U.S. accounting prac-tices, the treatment of brands and changing from a conglomerate into, a services group by acquisitions and sales, said that under British accounting rules, its gearing was double its level under U.S. rules. Gearing is a crucial measure of borrowing to asset base.

BET has bought a number of support services companies, which have low asset levels but strong cash flow and customer bases, Timothy Bevan, the chairman said.

That meant BET's gearing would rise in its British accounts. But under U.S. rules, profit would be de-pressed by writing off the goodwill. "Neither system sensibly reflects

the strategic value of our acquisi-tions," Mr. Bevan said. Brand valuing is a sophisticated

application of an accounting rule on how to treat a company's intan-gible assets, Mr. Holgate said. The difference between the United States and Britain in treatment of goodwill caused a significant The conglomerate said recently that it planned to treat goodwill on its acquisitions as an asset, to boost

NE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1	1988	**	USINESS ROOM
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y 4.3 2.59 Dec 4.181/2 4.24 4.181/2 4.23 +013 4.40 3.23 Mor 4.22 4.251/4 4.211/2 4.271/4 +011/2 4.40 3.20 Mor 4.22 4.251/4 4.211/2 4.271/4 +011/2 1.40 3.20 Mor 4.22 4.251/4 4.211/2 4.271/4 +011/2 1.40 3.26 Mor 4.211 1.211/2 1.211/2 4.01/2 1.40 3.251/2 Sep 3.10 3.26 1.121/2 4.01/2 3.49 3.25 Mor 4.01 3.26 1.121/2 4.01/2 3.49 3.40 Mor 4.01 3.40 4.01/2 4.01/2 3.49 3.40 Mor 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21	PORK BELLIES (CME) 40,000 (bar-conty Per IA. 47,000 42,15 Feb 43,50 43,57 41,80 42,7785 47,00 42,15 Feb 43,50 43,57 41,80 42,7785	31000 11002-175 61 32700 01 00 02 02 10 4 195-79 12-28 -19 972-2 30-16 Dec 37-32 10 4 195-79 125-28 -19 90-1 77-6 Jun 67-16 87-16 87-2 87-6 -17 91-1 77-6 Sep 85-30 85-10 82-28 15-31 +9 87-25 81-10 Dec 85 5510 84-27 84-30 +19 Est, Soles Prev, Soles 7,250 Brown Coren Id. 18/22 61/8777	That cher
Est. Sales Prev. Sales 15,273   Prev. Day Open Int. 42,335 up 1,109   CORN (CBT)	40.000 (bar-contis) 47 (b. 47.00 (bar-contis) 47 (bar-contis) 42 (bar-contis) 47.75 (bar-contis) 42 (bar-contis)	Esi, Sales Prev. Sales 7,230 Prev. Day Open Int. 18.223 off \$77	To real weeks
<ul> <li>5000 bu minimum-doilorn eer bushel</li> <li>170</li> <li>185%</li> <li>Dec 256</li> <li>258/2</li> <li>258/2</li></ul>	Prev. Day Open Init. 32,000 of 540           PORK BELLIES (CAME)           40,000 (bm. cents Per Ka.           41,000 (bm. cents Per Ka.           41,000 (bm. cents Per Ka.           42,000 (bm. cents Per Ka.           42,000 (bm. cents Per Ka.           42,000 (bm. cents Per Ka.           44,100 (410)           44,100 (410)           44,100 (410)           44,100 (410)           44,100 (410)           44,100 (410)           44,100 (410)           44,100 (410)           44,100 (410)           44,000 (410)           44,000 (410)           44,000 (410)           44,000 (410)           44,000 (410)           44,000 (410)           44,000 (410)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,000 (420)           42,00	EURODOLLARS (IMAU) 51 million-ptis of 100 pct. 21 07 89:41 Dec 90.23 90.78 90.47 90.49	
1 Prov. Day Clean (cf. 42.335 up 1,189 CORN (CBT) 5000 bu minimum-ciclians per bushel 101 185% Dec 256 2565 2544 2554	Food	#3.07         67.41         Dec         90.23         90.27         90.47         9	, DSI SO
I 253 245 Dec 2.574 2594 257 2574 270 2574 Mar 2574 265 245 2434 4.044 3. Est Sales Prev Sales 40.184 Prev Day Gen (n) 21642 up 2564		9122 80.91 Mor 90.71 90.75 90.44 90.4508 97.50 80.72 Jun 90.44 90.49 90.58 90.5808 97.40 80.72 Jun 90.44 90.45 90.54 90.5808	witch Doing .
5 SOYBEANS (CBT) 1 500 bu minimum-dollars per bushel 1034 553 jan 721 7784 7454 700 -0514	3/200 105-00019 107 10 190.55 110.75 Dec 125.50 125.50 125.05 125.28 +10 190.55 112.14 Amer 122.45 124.50 127.25 124.54 +25 190.75 112.13 Amer 122.45 123.30 122.55 122.00 +22 145.00 114.00 Jul 121.75 122.40 121.75 122.15 +4.1 141.50 114.00 Jul 121.75 122.40 121.75 122.15 +4.1 141.50 114.00 Jul 121.75 122.40 121.75 122.15 +4.1 141.50 114.46 See 171.10 121.00 121.46 +25 119.05 114.00 Jul 121.75 122.00 121.90 121.45 +25 119.05 114.00 Jul 121.75 122.00 121.90 121.90 121.95 124.95 145.00 114.00 Jul 121.75 122.00 121.95 124.95 125 145.00 114.00 Jul 121.75 122.00 121.95 124.95 125 145.00 121.95 121.95 121.95 121.95 123.95 125.	91.51 90.05 Dec Y0.54 90.51 90.58 90.48 90.49 - 05 91.00 89.98 Mar 90.55 90.58 90.48 90.49 - 05 95.00 89.91 Jun 90.53 90.58 90.48 90.49 - 05	Privatizatu
5 1122 579 Mar 7.22 7.39 778 7.31 - 0.94 10.03 6.48% Mar 7.27 7.94 726 7.26/2 - 0.44 1.4. 7.47% Jul 1.88 7.92% 7.33 7.25% - 0.44	37.500 lbs-centsper R.         190.25         110.75         Dec:         125.50         125.50         125.28         +.03           190.25         110.75         Dec:         125.50         125.50         125.28         +.03           190.25         110.75         Dec:         122.45         124.59         124.54         +.23           190.75         112.14         Amor         122.45         123.00         1-23           190.75         112.13         Mory         122.45         123.00         1-23           145.00         114.40         Jul)         121.75         122.16         +.41           141.50         114.40         Sae         171.70         121.30         121.95         124.44           127.95         118.00         Dec:         120.97         121.44         +.45           127.95         118.00         Dec:         120.97         121.00         170.50         170.44         +.45           125.50         124.00         Amor         119.25         +.40         119.25         +.440	EURODOLLARS (IMMA) SI million-pis of 100 pc1. 91.07 87.41 Dec 90.23 90.78 90.47 90.87 -0.89 92.71 87.29 Adar 90.25 90.77 90.83 90.85 -111 92.72 87.99 Jun 90.90 90.94 90.21 90.85 -111 97.92 89.00 8ce 90.35 90.89 90.25 90.77 -0.07 97.92 89.00 8ce 90.35 90.89 90.25 90.77 -0.07 97.92 89.00 8ce 90.35 90.89 90.25 90.77 -0.07 97.92 88.90 Dec 90.44 90.45 90.25 90.44 -0.45 97.90 88.92 Jun 90.44 90.45 90.25 90.45 -0.85 97.90 88.92 Jun 90.44 90.45 90.25 90.47 -0.87 97.91 90.25 Dec 90.56 90.53 90.45 90.48 -0.87 97.91 90.96 90.16 See 90.51 90.59 90.45 90.45 -0.85 90.97 90.16 See 90.51 90.59 90.45 90.45 -0.45 90.97 90.16 See 90.51 90.59 90.50 90.55 90.45 -0.45 90.97 90.16 See 90.51 90.59 90.50 90.55 90.45 -0.45 90.90 90.16 See 90.51 90.59 90.50 90.55 90.45 90.45 -0.45 90.90 90.16 See 90.51 90.59 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 -0.45 90.90 90.16 See 90.51 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 -0.45 90.90 90.16 See 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 -0.45 90.90 90.16 See 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 -0.45 90.90 90.16 See 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 -0.45 90.90 90.16 See 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50 -0.45 90.90 90.90 90.90 90.90 90.90 90.90 90.50	utch DSM Sa
First, Day Openh (nl 218,612 up 2,569           S0V BB Anes (CBT)           5000 bu minimum-collears per bushel           10,21         5,50           10,22         5,57           10,23         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           10,25         7,28           10,24         5,78           10,24         5,78           11,24         5,78           11,24         5,78           11,25         7,28           11,26         7,27           12,37         7,28           12,37         7,38           14,37         7,48           14,37         7,48           15,37         5,44           16,37         7,45           17,48         5,44           17,47         7,48           18,17         7,48 <td>Est. Soles 2,400 Prev. Soles 1,731</td> <td>BRITISH COULD IN THE COULD</td> <td>the Nether Little</td>	Est. Soles 2,400 Prev. Soles 1,731	BRITISH COULD IN THE COULD	the Nether Little
f 7.87 7.90 Nov 726 7.14 1.06 7.07	112.000 lbc- cmb.org lb.	Sper pound-1 paint require statuti 1.8720 1.8734 Dec 1.8644 1.845 1.8220 1.8722154 1.8524 1.4520 Arc 1.8540 1.2546 1.8628 1.2526262 1.8520 1.8200 Jun 1.8750 1.8750 1.735 1.800204 Est. Sales Prev. Sales 11.743 Prev. Bay Open Int. 2.2753 up 014	
	11500         1237         1437 <t< td=""><td>Sperdir 1 point equois \$2,0081</td><td>Wolnesday</td></t<>	Sperdir 1 point equois \$2,0081	Wolnesday
111.00         102.01         102.02         244.50         247.70         244.50<	1046 8.05 Hern 10.07 10.07 10.35 10.34 +.32 1046 8.25 Maar 10.07 10.07 10.35 10.34 +.32 1045 10.20 Mar	Starf dr. 7780 Dec 257 279 100 100 257 -54 8412 750 Mar 2535 257 270 257 -54 8412 750 Mar 2535 257 257 257 -54 853 740 5ep 257 257 257 258 55 -54 8355 740 5ep 257 257 257 558 565 -54 8355 758 Dec 250 250 258 565 -54 8355 758 Dec 250 250 258 565 -54	men souths of 1985.
1 274.00 277.50 Auto 272.00 273.00 275.00 -2.50 284.00 274.00 See 221.00 275.00 275.00 -3.50 284.00 201.00 Cct 210.00 275.00 275.00 -3.50 284.00 201.00 Cct 210.00 275.00 275.00 -2.50 284.00 197.50 Cct 210.00 212.00 207.50 207.00 -2.50	Est. Soles 21,050 Prev. Soles 14,089 Prev. Day Open Int.142,756 up 1,016 Corcos (NYCSCE)	8188 7899 Mor	0 000 10 255 1412 5 5 1938
220.00 197.50 Dec 204.00 204.00 202.10 202.102.90 Est. Scies Priv. Scies 24.225 Prev. Dev Open Int. 71.446 up 718	15 metric hone- 5 pair ten 2007 1000 Dec 1400 1422 1385 1479 +2 2008 1100 Dec 1400 1422 1385 1479 +2 2008 1100 Dec 1445 1470 1400 1444 +4	FREINCH FRANC (IAIA) Sper from- 1 point equals 90,00001 16960 15485 Dec. 16548 16548 16549	the computy singles set 1988 the computy singles set 1988 all committee a burd hugher all come than a burd hugher all come that a burd hugher all come the the 1987 and well a burd the
AUTOEAN OIL (CBT) 6 40,400 Bas-dollows per 100 lbs. 34,25 18,30 Dec 22,00 22,70 22,77 22,75 -08 34,25 20,27 Lbs. 72,90 21,85 22,85 20,81 -04	COCOA (NYCSCE)           13 motric tons Sear ton           2003         1103           2004         1103           2005         1103           2005         1103           2005         1103           2005         1103           2005         1103           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         1125           2005         200           2016         2017           2017         201           2016         201           2017         201           2018         1120           2014         1470           1402         1402           1404         1441           1405         1404	PTENCH FRANC (IAAA) Sper from-1 point equals \$0,0001 10900	and manifica subjects access
4000 Brs-dollar:         71.85 up 718           5070 SEAN Oll. (CB7)         60.00 Brs-dollar:           5000 Brs-dollar:         71.00 Brs-dollar:           31.95         20.75           31.95	Est. Sales 484 Prev. Sales 4436	GERMAN MARK (1MA) Spermork-1poktreducis 50,0001 4410 5022 Dec 5731 5737 5440 5461 -74 4164 5022 Mor 5781 5788 5699 5731 -79 5775 5424 Jun 5820 5820 5770 5788 -42 5777 5877 589 5418 7789	a 1974. Is the ame months through Sept.
105 1215 Avg 2445 2445 440 1440 +10 109 2330 Sep 2445 2445 2445 1440 +10 109 2375 Oct 2455 2470 2445 3445 +10 109 2375 Oct 2455 2470 2445 3445 +10 109 2475 0ct 2455 2470 2445 440 2446 +45	OKARGE JUICE (RTCE)	EST. SCHES	Down in the correct of Galax
	176.50         175.10         167.10         165.10         165.10         165.35         +.20           1773.50         137.50         137.50         137.50         145.00         145.00         140.00         +.40           1773.50         137.50         147.00         145.00         146.00         +.40           1773.50         147.00         147.00         145.00         146.00         +.40           1773.50         147.00         146.00         +.40         +.40         +.40           172.10         147.00         146.25         146.17         +.45         146.475         +.45           172.10         146.25         146.17         146.25         +.45         146.25         +.45           172.10         147.00         150.00         Nor         147.25         +.45         146.25         +.45           174.10         150.00         Nor         147.26         146.75         +.25           146.30         153.00         Nor         157.00         157.00         157.00	TYO, DOY CLEAR THE ARAMA APA AND SPER YEAR (IAAA) Sper year-1 point exusts \$10,00001 msstar A07015 Dec. 000156.000166.000061.000078119	D PERCE 7 19 SELLERS
Livestock	Jon 157.00	Trev. Day Colem Int. Solary Sciences (IAAA) Sper yen-locket equich sticoson Antstan Afrika Sciences (IAAA) Sper yen-locket equich sticoson Antstan Afrika Sciences (IAAA) Antstan Afrika Sciences (IAAA) Antstan Afrika Sciences (IAAA) Distant Afrika Sciences (IAAAA) Distant Afrika Sciences (IAAAA) Distant Afrika Sciences (IAAAA) Distant Afrika Sciences (IAAAA) Distant Afrika Sciences (IAAAAA) Distant Afrika Sciences (IAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	abio numbers and operating
75.40 844-04113 947 10. 75.40 6025 Dec 71.45 71.95 71.22 71.85 +.18 75.40 45.10 Feb 71.22 71.47 71.20 71.47 +20 74.47 47.20 Apr 72.25 72.27 72.15 74.49	May 157.50 Est. Sales 1,200 Prev, Sales 922 Prev, Day Open Int. 9,185 up 47	UNES ALL Prov. Scient 24,248 Prov. Day Open Int, 25,053 up 2,389 Swrits, FRANC (MAA)	The company value operating the company value operating at rate to gill million guilders at rate to gill million in the company trable
CATTLE (CME) 4.000 Rscanti per lb. 75.50 40.25 Dec 71.45 71.95 71.22 71.55 +.18 75.40 4.10 Feb 71.22 71.47 71.20 71.47 +20 74.47 41.20 Apr 71.25 71.27 71.37 71.20 71.47 +20 75.20 46.00 Jun 71.75 72.20 71.75 72.05 +.30 72.20 46.00 Jun 71.75 72.20 71.35 46.75 46.75 +.15 72.21 40.00 Dec 70.30 46.05 46.95 45.95 +.15 72.21 40.00 Dec 70.30 46.05 46.95 41.55 Feb Jun 20 Open Int. 77.125 6f7.76 FEB Jun 20 Open Int. 77.125 6f7.76 FEB Jun 20 Open Int. 77.125 6f7.76	Metals	Prev. Day Open Int. Salas in Lang Switss FRANC (IAAA) Sper from-1 point equals \$1,0001 2000 4284 Dec 4819 4029 4718 4755114 2701 4330 Mor 4865 4894 4705 4423117 7120 4455 Jun 4495 4895 4650 4405121 2710 4475 See 4899 4999 4999 4999 4985121 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 31,052	10: Hit by the M
72.20 (200) Dec. 70.20 +15 Est. Soles 17.438 Prev. Soles 18.144 Prev. Day Open Int. 77,125 cff 766	COPPER (COMEX) 25:000 lbscombs.eer.lb. 193.59 64.70 Dec 152.59 157.00 151.30 157.25 16.00 140.08 66.70 Jon 147.50 147.50 147.50 147.50 140.08 66.70 Jon 149.50 147.50 147.50 147.50	7210 4475 Sec. 1997 2009 2079 1085 -121 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 31,852 Prev. Day Com Int. 35,689 of 1,415	Environ Date:
44,000 lbs - contract ib.	25.000 [bscam5, per III. 191.5 4.470 Dec 172.50 157.00 151.30 157.25 +4.00 144.06 44.70 Jon 147.50 147.50 147.50 +4.20 137.70 44.53 Mor 134.30 137.70 133.20 177.30 +4.20 137.70 44.53 Mor 134.30 137.70 133.20 177.30 +4.20 125.50 72.15 Mor 128.50 125.50 125.50 145.00 125.50 72.15 Mor 128.50 125.50 125.50 145.00 119.20 72.65 80 119.20 127.50 127.00 14.00 119.20 72.65 80 119.20 127.50 127.00 12.00 +3.00 117.00 77.45 Dec 114.00 117.25 114.00 134.00 +1.00 137.55 14.00 174.50 175.5 Prov. Doy Open Int. 34.57 of 676	Industrials	m m become available in \$500
15.05 74.00 Jon 12.25 12.35 01.90 12.17 -0.0 14.04 14.05 74.00 Amer 11.40 11.40 11.45 -0.02 12.85 75.25 Apr 90.55 10.15 10.47 10.70 11.80 74.00 Mary 77.25 77.55 77.20 71.50 +.15	119-20 76.06 Sep 119.06 121.00 119.00 121.00 +2.58 117.00 77.45 Dec 114.00 117.25 114.00 138.00 +1.00 Est. Soles 10.000 Prev. Sole 7,955 Prev. Dev Case 11, 34.57 est 576		the lock projections to \$150
Commence Outlines	40.000 lbs- cents per lb.	LUARRER (CAME) 150,000 bd. R5 per 1,000 bd. R. 187,60 460,00 100 176,60 177,00 176,69 77,6491.18 185,50 171,00 AAOY 182,00 178,30 182,00 779,0040 184,90 172,10 AAOY 182,00 183,30 182,00 182,3040 185,10 167,10 Jul 182,70 182,30 182,40 183,4040 184,30 172,10 Sep 18,100 184,40 183,40 183,4040 184,20 172,10 Sep 18,100 184,40 183,40 183,4040 182,20 181,20 Jon 182,90 182,20 182,20 182,0040 182,20 181,20 Jon 182,90 182,90 182,9040 182,20 181,20 Jon 182,90 182,90 182,9040 182,20 181,20 Jon 182,90 182,90 182,9040 182,90 0000 181, 5,219 071 121	in a start star million
Currency Options	14450 1450 1400 100.250 141.00 1702.50 84.00 Mor 103.25 104.00 107.25 144.00 105.00 55.55 Mor 103.25 104.00 107.25 104.00 14.00 105.00 55.55 Mor 102.50 102.50 101.00 11.00 105.00 55.55 Mor 102.50 102.50 101.00 11.00 105.00 101.00 11.00	184.90 175.10 See 184.00 184.00 183.90 184.00 -50 182.20 175.10 Nov 182.20 182.20 182.20 182.20 182.20 177.00 Nov 182.20 182.20 182.20	sinte drug in the sine the
PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE	10100 0130 000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000	Est, Soles Sid Prev. Soles 942 Prev. Day Open Int. 5,219 off 121 COTTON 2 (NYCE)	the epoched reserves the
$\begin{array}{c} Dac.~?\\ Dac.~?\\ PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE\\ Ortica E Strike\\ Undertyinu Price Calls-Last Puts-Lost Dec Jan Mar Dec Jan D$	115.00         72.35         Dec         102.00		many Stock prices, devreased
ADoitr 22 r 140 34.51 77 r 7.78 r 140 54.51 82 r 7 r 2.78 r 0.05 G40 84.51 83 148 1.95 2.34 r 0.75 s	Est. Sales Prev. Day Open Int. 157 off 2	SULCOD INS- cents part IR.         ST.25         ST.26         S	the me these developments
8451 85 128 1.95 2.54 F 0.75 8 8451 85 F 128 1.95 2.54 F 0.75 8 8451 85 F 1 40 F 1.47 8451 8 F 1 40 F 1.47	5,000 troy oz cents per troy oz.	52.00 53.90 Mary 57.00 +33 1 Est. Soles 7,000 Prev. Soles 4,279 Prev. Dary Open Int. 30.544 co 28	the Boo supplie to some theus
80.51 88 125 F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F	TORE 0         SPEED         Dec         SPEED	REATING DIL (NVME)	and the bull market of the last
84.51 87 0.35 r r 0.82 r r 84.51 88 0.14 r 0.38 r r r 37.258 British Posmds-coasts per unit.	420.0         420.0         Feb         57.15         67.13         620.0         -2.3           1073.0         613.0         Morr         425.0         641.0         621.0         620.0         -2.3           965.0         622.0         Morr         434.0         649.0         632.0         638.3         -2.4           965.0         622.0         Morr         434.0         649.0         632.0         638.3         -2.4           965.0         633.0         101         643.0         655.5         642.0         648.7         -2.7           961.0         640.0         5mo         644.0         645.0         664.0         -3.0           91.0         643.0         640.0         5mo         662.0         665.0         664.0         -3.0           91.0         643.0         Jon         672.0         672.0         672.0         675.0         -3.2           910.0         643.0         Jon         672.0         663.0         664.0         674.0         -3.0           910.0         643.0         Morr         663.0         664.0         664.0         674.0         -3.2           910.0         643.0         Morr <t< td=""><td>51.00 38.23 Feb 07.6 42.5 47.0 42.2 42.9 4.19 +28 51.00 38.23 Feb 07.6 42.5 47.3 41.1 +24 78.0 37.50 Mar 43.0 42.5 42.5 40.5 +24 78.0 35.6 Apr 43.0 42.5 40.5 40.5 +24 77.6 35.6 Jun 41.7 42.5 10.0 42.7 +31 44.8 34.6 Jun 41.7 42.5 11.5 41.7 +31 44.8 34.6 Jun 41.7 42.5 11.5 41.7 +31</td><td>the pier the store stock at the pier these process are now</td></t<>	51.00 38.23 Feb 07.6 42.5 47.0 42.2 42.9 4.19 +28 51.00 38.23 Feb 07.6 42.5 47.3 41.1 +24 78.0 37.50 Mar 43.0 42.5 42.5 40.5 +24 78.0 35.6 Apr 43.0 42.5 40.5 40.5 +24 77.6 35.6 Jun 41.7 42.5 10.0 42.7 +31 44.8 34.6 Jun 41.7 42.5 11.5 41.7 +31 44.8 34.6 Jun 41.7 42.5 11.5 41.7 +31	the pier the store stock at the pier these process are now
18441 1729 9.00 r r r 0.18 r 18441 173 9.00 9.00 r r r r	710.0 570.0 Mary 700.0 700.0 570.0 570.2 -3.4 761.5 594.0 Jul 700.0 700.0 770.2 -3.4 761.5 594.0 Jul 712.2 -3.4	42,000 pol-cents per pol           51,00         38,25         Jon         42,75         49,00         48,20         48,90         +30           51,00         38,25         Feb         07,40         48,25         47,30         48,15         +46           50,00         35,65         Apr         43,40         43,25         42,15         +46           50,00         35,65         Apr         43,40         43,25         42,16         +47           50,00         35,65         Apr         43,40         43,25         42,16         +42           42,00         34,65         Mary         42,50         42,19         41,00         42,07         +41           44,80         34,65         Mary         42,50         42,19         41,00         +4,11           44,80         34,65         Mary         42,50         41,00         41,00         +4,11           47,00         34,25         Jul         41,00         41,00         41,00         -24           Ext. Soles         Prev. Soles         12,77         -34         -34         -34           Prev. Day Open Int, 18,396         6164,938         -34         -34         -34	agameted.
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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS December 7, 1988 Quotations supplied by funds i The marginal symbols ladicate for ons are supplied by the Funds listed with the d; (d) -doily; (w) - weekly; (b) -bi-monthly ptien of s 
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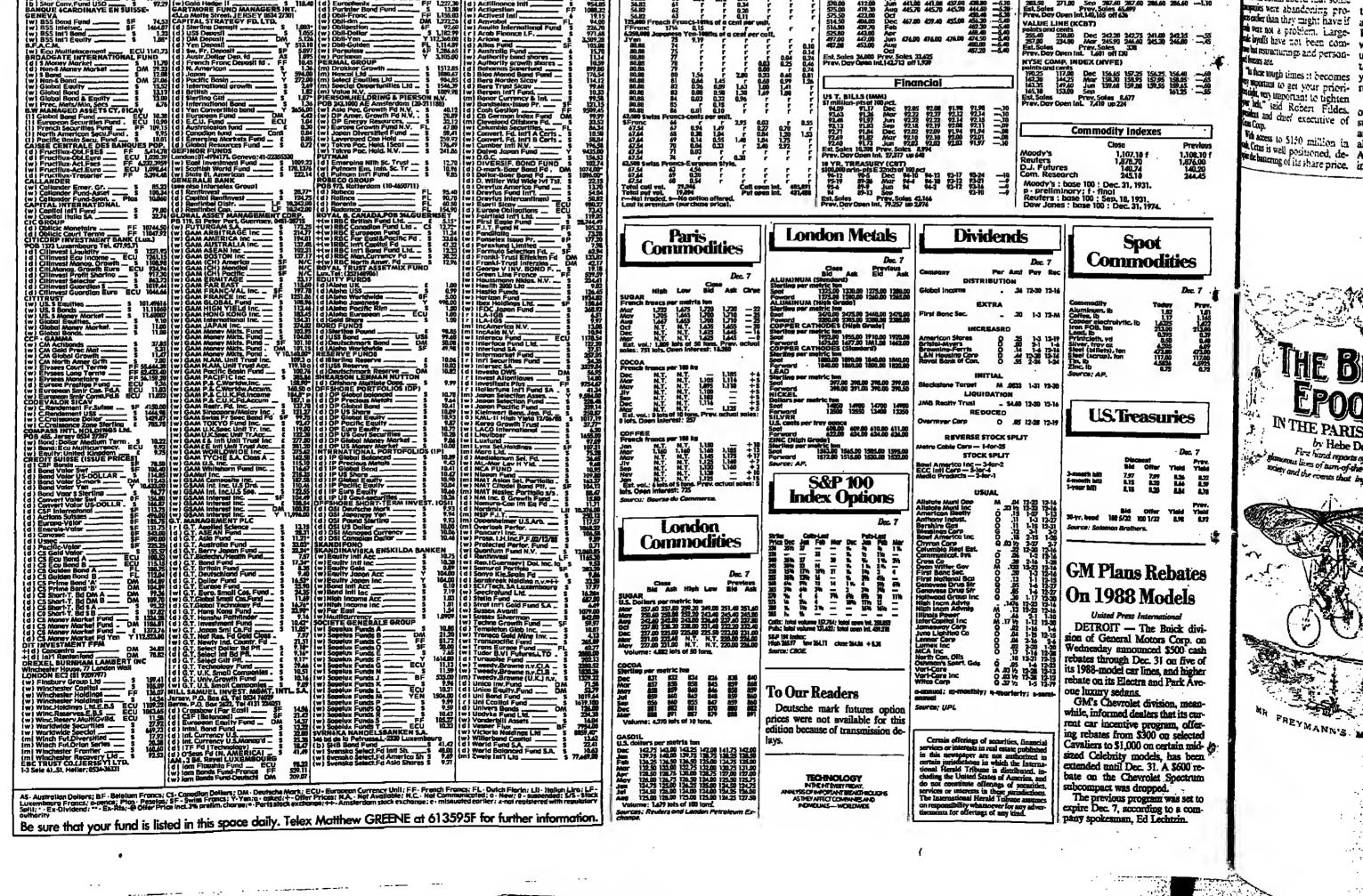
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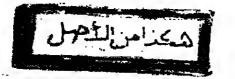
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**Poland Seeks** 

In Fiat Deal

Hard Currency

Reuten

deal with Fiat SpA was moti-

vated by Warsaw's desire to

build a car that can be export-

ed for hard currency, Italian

Jerzy Urban, the govern-ment spokesman, said Tues-

day that Poland now wanted

to build a small rather than a

medium-sized car with Fiat at

Mr. Urban said FSO's direc-

tor, Edward Pietrzak, had re-

signed over the plan to change

the contract, drafted in Sep-

tember after five years of bid-ding in which Fiat beat Dai-

haisu Motor Co. and Renault

Fiat was to have modern-ized the FSO plant to build a

medium sedan, the A-90, to replace models originated by the company in the 1960s. But

on Tuesday, Mr. Urban said

the government wanted FSO

to produce the same small

Fiat-designed cars that two

plants in southern Poland

Italian sources said Poland

would start making in 1991.

would be the only country making Fiat-designed baby

cars and they could be export-

ed, especially to the European

Community. Poland would not

be allowed to sell a new medi-

um Fiat sedan in the West.

the FSO plant near Warsaw.

sources said.

### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Space Exploration in the general area of space bit ison, the outlines of a funct space bit ivy are becoming increasing the ivy are becoming increasing the well known: Activities in our a there. Here again, there has to be there. Here again, there has to be there. The groundwork for in -the tase. The groundwork for in -the isons of the 1967 treaty and other ments - is already in place. ments - is already in place However, there is already feit need to develop an alles

# The Environment

Let its also think about setting up. center for emergency environ sistance. Its function would be pre-areas with radiy deteriorating an The Sovie: Union is also make

operate in establishing an interior space aboratory or manuel dist space used exclusively for more the state of the environment

ed in 1974.

million.

a further.

being corrected.

Although sales of \$180 million

er-than-expected revenue figure for

Activase sent tremors through the

industry, Stock prices, depressed

from the market crash, dropped

To be sure, these developments

come as no surprise to some indus-try experts. These analysts point

out that the bull market of the last

several years allowed companies

with no carnings to issue stock at

high prices. Those prices are now

In this longer-term view, the bio-

technology industry is merely en-

tering a period of commercial Dar-

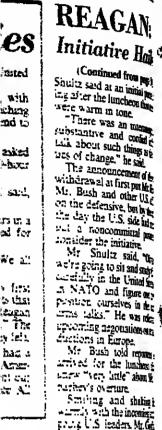
winism; those companies that survive the tough times will coverge

because of the long-term attractive-

ness of the technology and the exis-

There is a cash squeeze, but

stronger for the experience.



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Snace Frend Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher LONDON - Saatchi & Saatchi Co., the world's biggest advertising Sales for the concern, which analyst with the London stockbroagency, said Wednesday that pre-tax profit rose 11.2 percent in the year ended Sept. 30, but analysis from £78.8 million. from £78.8 million. noted that its profit growth has

Saatchi Pretax Profit Increases 11%

Industry analysis said profits, alslowed in recent years. though strong, had suffered from exposure to a weak dollar, and they The agency, whose advertising campaign helped Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain win noted that Saatchi's dramatic growth in recent years has slowed. election, said pretax profit for the year totaled £138 million (\$258 mil-"At the rate they were going, it was hard to sustain," said Mark Sheppard, an advertising agency tion) for the year. The result was in line with forecasts.

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1987 period "notably because mar-Reuters HEERLEN, the Netherlands ket conditions continued to be fa-DSM NV, the soon-to-be privavorable at lower feedstock prices." tized Dutch chemicals company, DSM added, "Higher margins as well as higher sales were realized." said Wednesday that its net profit had risen 27.2 percent to 454 mil-lion guilders (\$231.6 million) in the Separately, Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank said a public offer for the sale of one-third of DSM would first nine months of 1988. open on Jan. 24. The share price

The company also predicted a record 600 million guilder net 1988 profit, more than a third higher than the 442 million guilders carned in 1987 and well above the would be set on that date. The sell-off, the largest in the history of the Amsterdam exchange, received final approval record 540 million guilders recordwhen the Dutch senate rubberstamped it on Tuesday, more than

In the nine months through Sept. 30, DSM's earnings were up from 357 million in the corresponding three years after the government first announced plans for the issue. The state is to receive a one-time 1987 period. Revenue rose 12.0 Initiatire Hal Spercent, to 7.39 billion guilders 350 million guilder dividend from DSM next year to compensate the

state for lost income. The company said operating profit rose to 931 million guilders A second 33 percent stake is to from 610 million in the comparable . be sold to the poblic later next year.

kers Phillips & Drew. "This is a period of consolidation. The dollar has been a factor, also." Saatchi shares on the London WARSAW — Poland's de-cision to radically change a 560 billion lire (\$430 millioo)

Stock Exchange fell 8.5 pence on the news to 315.5 pence. The group's communications division contributed £92.8 million to the profit, while consulting activi-tics grossed a profit of £22.8 miland investments £11.6 million. A final divided of 8.6 pence was set, bringing the overall dividend to

pence, up from 14.5 pence in 1986-87 Saatchi's London operation launched in 1970, became a British market leader when it helped the Conservative Party win the 1979 general election. It helped Mrs. Thatcher clinch further elections in

1983 and 1987 before being dropped. Along the way, Saatchi captured more big accounts and ate up com-petitors to become the world's larg-

est advertising agency. Saatchi has moved into the fastgrowing field of consultancy and is trying to form a sort of global su-permarket of business services spanning market research, design, information technology and legal services. A Saatchi statement expressed

confidence that 1989 would be another good year, but expected slower growth due to forecast drops in vorldwide advertising spending. It remained confident about the medium- and long-term future for the communications industry, however, and predicted rapid growth in

its consulting profits. (Reiders, AFP)

BIO: Hit by the Market Collapse, a Young Industry is Running Out of Cash main controversial, and some in the

(Continued from first finance page) but the company has frozen per-about to become available, analysts sonnel levels and is focusing efforts predicted 1988 sales as high as \$500 on projects with near-term market The shortage of public funds for million. In the fall, the company potential, scaled back projections to \$180 Mr. Fil

Mr. Fildes noted that of 300 to serious problem, a tragedy," said 400 companies pursuing biotech- Mr. Fildes. "The U.S. has a lead 400 companies pursuing biotechnology in the United States, "very and should try to keep it. If we lose for a new drug in the first year are few have the cash resources in place some of these second-generation robust by most standards, the low- to see them through this period." Revenues that have fallen short portunities."

### 'In these tough times it becomes very important to get your priorities right, very

# important to tighten your belt.'

Robert Fildes, president and chief executive, Cetus Corp.

of expectations are tightening belts at Genentech, too. While research Since the stock market collapse there have been only two public and development spending at the offerings by biotech companies: company is still \$120 million a An inital offering by Neorx of Seatyear, it will not increase. tle and a tertiary offering by Cambridge Bioscience Corp.

"We're watching our pennies," said Robert Swanson, Genentech's chief executive. "It's a matter of postponing things you'd like to do to keep things under control."

tence of large pools of capital that Some smaller companies have want into it, the net result is not made even more dramatic changes. going to be worthy companies and Liposome Technology Inc. of Men-

biotech industry deride them as licensing away a company's future. companies like Repligen "is a very "The current market may mean

that big companies with deep pockcompanies, we will lose those op-

ets will find these struggling bio-tech companies inclined to cut deals," said Richard H. Holton, a professor of business administration at the University of California at Berkeley. "We will see consolidation; we

will see a tremendous amount of strategic linkage," he said, Large pharmaceutical companies that were late to get involved in biotech "can now acquire their way in," he said.

In the wake of their disappointment with Genentech's Activase, analysts are now reassessing other drugs about to emerge from biotech laboratories. The most important is crythropocitin, or epo, a

hormone used to treat anemia. Amsen Inc. recently received approval Microgenesys Inc., a small West for epo in France and Switzerland Haven, Connecticut, company that and is expected to get Food and received the first approval by the Drug Administration approval Food and Drug Administration for soon.

human trials of an AIDS vaccine, recently announced plans for an ini-tial offering of about \$31 million. George Rathmann, Amgen's chairman, is reluctant to predict the size of the market for epo or its "It would be almost impossible projected price in the United to do any sizable public offering States. Since the drug will initially today," said G. Steven Burrill, be used only for kidney-dialysis pa-chairman of the high-technology tients, he said, Genentech's experi-

ence with Activase would not be

There has been no shortage of

voices on Wall Street ready to pro-

# Fujitsu Line May Give Japan an Edge in Supercomputers

TOKYO - Major new products from Fujitsu Ltd. appear to have given Japan the edge over U.S. companies in a race to raise the raw power of supercomputers, industry experts said.

But the new models also suggest that Japan, while catching up, lags in other aspects of supercomputer design vital to overall performance, the experts added.

Supercomputers are used by scientists and engineers for such complex tasks as designing aircraft wings, code-breaking and weather forecasting.

The new VP2000 series of machines from Fujitsu uses the world's fastest one-megabit static random access memory microchips, the company said when it unveiled the products

Top speeds of the VP2000 would be compara-

Research Inc., the U.S. market leader. The Cray model, the Y-MP, uses eight processors, Futitsu said.

"It means the basic technology - the memo-nes and logic - is very fast," said Raul Mendez, director of the private Institute for Super-

In 1982, Japanese computer makers and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry launched a challenge to U.S. makers who were

machine 100 times faster than existing supercomputers by 1990.

Japanese manufacturers have concentrated on their strength in hardware technology to develop microchips that would give their com-

develop increasing stat would give that con-puters the fastest processing speeds. But the Japanese have lagged in the area of multiprocessing — linking several processors to a single computer memory so that several programs can be run at the same time.

In contrast, U.S. makers, such as Cray, moved more quickly in this direction.

in architecture, harnessing many processors to the same memory, which gives higher throughput," Mr. Mendez said.

The Cray 3, which is likely to be released in late 1989 or early 1990 - about the same time or even before Fujitsu's VP2000 machines will go on sale - is expected to link 16 processors, industry analysts said.

The fastest of the Fujitsu models link two processors to achieve speeds comparable with Cray's eight-processor machine. Industry ex-perts said the new Fujitsu models suggest the Japanese acknowledge the limits of single-prosor computers.

"Until now, the Japanese were able to match U.S. machines' capability with a single processor," said a Japanese industry source.

"It's a step closer to multiprocessing," said Tom Murtha, an industry analyst at Baring Securities Ltd., referring to the Fujitsu series. "They are moving beyond just raw computing

power to coupling devices together." Fujitsu and its domestic rivals, Hitachi Ltd. and NEC Corp., are developing more sophisti-cated multiprocessing models, analysts said.

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# First Canadian 'Poison Pill' **Thrown Into Doubt By Suit**

By Floyd Norris New York Times Service

would pass. "It's awfully hard to turn down \$10," said Peter Anker, a First Boston analyst. U.S. share-NEW YORK - A shareholder vote on Inco Ltd.'s "poison pill" takeover defense, the first to be proholders bolders own about half the company's shares, and most of them posed by a Canadian corporation, are expected to vote for the package. has been thrown into doubt by a jitters among traders, and Inco fell 62.5 cents, to \$32.50, on the New court challenge filed by one of the nickel producer's top shareholders. The fate of Inco's takeover de-York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, trading as low as \$31.75 in the mofense had been expected to be determined Friday, at a shareholders ments after the suit was announced meeting in Toronto.

But that was thrown into doubt Tnesday when Caisse de Depot et Piacement du Quebec, the Quebec government's pension fund manager and the owner of 3 percent of Inco, filed a suit in Superior Court in Montreal seeking to have the poison pill ruled illegal. The takeover de-fense would allow shareholders to buy inco stock at discount prices if a hostile bidder acquired 20 percent of

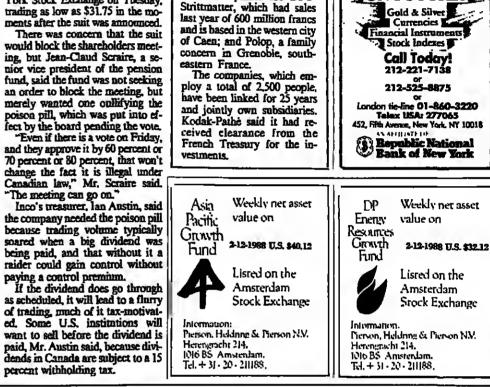
the company. Inco, whose primary product is nickel, has made a remarkable re-

covery in recent years, thanks both to a decision to slim down and close unprofitable operations and to a recovery in demand for nickel, a key component of stainless steel. At the meeting Friday, holders are scheduled to vote on a package of the poison pill and a special dividend of \$10 a share. If the pill is not approved, the shareholders will not get the cash either, a plan that has led to complaints of bribery

from some Canadian holders. It is because of the dividend that most analysts assumed the package : percent withholding tax.

change the fact it is illegal under Canadian law," Mr. Scraire said The meeting can go on." Inco's treasurer, Ian Austin, said the company needed the poison pill because trading volume typically soared when a big dividend was being paid, and that without it a raider could gain control without paying a control premium. If the dividend does go through

as scheduled, it will lead to a flurry of trading, much of it tax-motivat-ed. Some U.S. institutions will want to sell before the dividend is paid, Mr. Austin said, because divi-dends in Canada are subject to a 15



**The Royal Bank** of Scotland Group plc Page 13

The filing of the suit caused some

There was concern that the suit

ble to those of the latest model from Cray

Tuesday. They will have a vector processing speed of four billion floating-point operations per sec-ond, the world's fastest for a single processor.

computing Research.

then the clear industry leaders. MITI began a project aimed at creating a

'America until now has been very advanced

Kodak-Pathé

To Buy Units

Agence France-Presse

PARIS -Kodak-Pathe, the

French subsidiary of the U.S.

photo-equipment maker East-man Kodak Co., announced

Wednesday that it will take over two French photo labs for just under 500 million French

The companies are DPC-

Strittmatter, which had sales last year of 600 million francs

and is based in the western city

francs (\$84.8 million).

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to Park. California, started the ve said Jeffrey Casdin, publisher of with eight projects bot is now ac-tively pursuing only three. But Mr. Casdin added that some "This is a reaction to the realiza-

companies were abandoning pro- tion that there are no markets now jects earlier than they might have if and there won't be any until mid-cash were not a problem. Large- 1990 or early 1991," said Nick Arscale layoffs have not been comvanitidis, chairman and chief execmon but restructurings and person- otive. "If you spend your money on the wrong projects right now, "In these tough times it becomes you're finished. There is no tomor-

cash, Cetus is well positioned, de- AIDS diagnosis, hair coloring and spite the battering of its share price, insecticides. Now it is focusing

group of Arthur Young & Co. For companies that have con- relevant to epo's marketing situasumed one or more rounds of ven- tion. ture capital and might have expect-ed to have initial public offerings,

very important to get your priori-ties right, very important to tighten your belt," said Robert Fildes, president and chief executive of Cetus Corp.

With access to \$150 million in al products, with such projects as

only alternative to being absorbed. Such partnerships have been a nificant challenges facing Amgen, focture of the industry since its in-including a protracted patent dis-option, and terms are much more pute with Genetics Institute Inc.

favorable for biotechnology com-Most major drugs of biotech panies at which the research has companies are not as ready as epo matured and products are closer to for marketing, but analysis' estimarket. mates and actual sales could con-

But corporate partnerships re- tinue to ride a seesaw.



# **PROFITS EXCEED £300m FOR THE FIRST TIME**

1988 has been a year of record growth, with the Group's profits exceeding £300m for the first time, a strong performance which we intend not merely to sustain but improve upon in the future. Earnings per share are at an all time high of 67.1p and the board recommends a final dividend of 9.7p, giving a total for the year of 15.0p per share.

## EXTENDING OUR GLOBAL

REPRESENTATION

The imminent acquisition of Citizens Financial Group in the USA and our commercial links with Banco Santander Group in Spain will broaden our international horizons

#### **FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS**

Results for the year	Year to	Year to	96
to 30th September, 1988	30.9. <b>aa</b>	30.9.87	Change
Profit before taxation	£3 <b>0</b> 9.2	£197.2m	57
Prolit attributable to			
ordinary shareholders	£192.5	£128.2m	50
Total assets	£21.7bn	£19.1bn	13
Earnings per 25p ordinary share	67.1p	45.0p	49
Dividends per ordinary share	15.0p	12.7p	18
Dividend cover (times)	x4.5	x3.5	29

dramatically. The Group's representation extends beyond the United Kingdom to the financial markets of the world, but we remain firmly thirled to our roots with our head office in Edinburgh.

#### WE CAN BEST ACHIEVE REWARDS AS A GROUP

Our objective is to remain an independent Group offering an increasingly wide variety of services and possessing a unique blend of individual cultures and skills.

The Group's interests today extend well beyond those of a traditional clearing bank to merchant banking, venture and development capital, stockbroking, instalment credit, leasing, factoring, credit card operations, travel services,

#### Profits increased by 57% to £309.2m.

- Total income increased by 15% to £889.8m.
- Dividend raised by 18% to 15p.

Earnings per share increased by 49% to 67.1p.

insurance and investment management.

Each division within the Group is successful, but it is collectively that their optimum development can be achieved. It is by drawing all the strengths of our subsidiaries together that we can best achieve rewards for our shareholders.

#### SUCCESS IN THE YEARS AHEAD

Our goal is prudent growth, development and success, with automation and technology assuming increasing importance. The wide variety of our markets will present numerous opportunities. We remain confident in the Group's strength, its adaptability to meet these challenges and its ability to succeed in the vears ahead.

Sir Michael Herries, Chairman, The Royal Bank of Scotland Group plc.

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MR FREYMANN'S MACHINE.

stunning fashions, gentlemen's duels and "crazy inventions." With hundreds of excerpts of articles, delightful vignettes and illustrations, this book is a vivid evocation of a period no one gined would ever end. A great gift idea. Hankover. 224 pages, 29x24.5 cm (111/2×91/2in.) 147 illustrations, 16 in color.

Long-time Trib fashion editor, Hebe Dorsey went into the

archives of the old Paris Herald (original name of today's Trib)

and collected the great news stories of the turn of the century ----

along with glorious, gossipy tid-bits, records of fabulous galas.

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onal Herald Tribune, Book Division,

Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Ceder, France. nt is by credit card only. All major cards are accepted. se note that French residents may pay by check in French francs,

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copies of THE BELLE EPOOUE in THE nd me. HERALD at U.S. \$40.00 each, plus postage: \$5.00 each in 14.00 each outside Europe.

# DIVIDES.

8-12-88 Country

Exp. date.

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Wednesday's AMEX Closing					
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press					
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				Record High Projected For Auto Sales in EC The Associated Press BRUSSELS — Car and truck sales in the European Community are likely to bit a record	NEW LOWS 13 AmCountilide Advantisor Bibliog of Prostanting of Distinction Condemne Phillind of Prostanting Francis Response of Scattypinc Winickline Wysertech
				facturing industry in the community, told re-	IBM Sues Dutch Firm Over Use of Software AMSTERDAM — International Business
	144 37 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14			increased in the 12-nation trade bloc. Demand was likely to remain relatively strong in 1989 and 1990 although sales might be	Machines Corp. said Wednesday that it was suing Tulip Computers NV, a Dutch maker of IBM-compatible computers, over an alleged breach of software copyrights. Ad Corver, spokesman for the IBM unit, IBM Nederland NV, said that the company
M ANTRA 225 54 205 54 10 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54				lower than in 1988, Mr. Rampa said, Automakers increased production in 1988 as a result of the strong demand in Europe, while imports remained at about 1987 levels. Japa- nese manufacturers accounted for around 10 percent of the EC market for cars and trucks, he said.	using the software. Mr. Corver said IBM found that Tulip had insed IBM-patented software in its computers and had tried in vain to negotiate a settlement
	1977 34 Example 273 34 24 24 4 273 34 24 24 4 274 34 4 274			The motor vehicle group represents national associations of vehicle makers in Spain, Italy, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain and West Germany, the seven EC countries that have vehicle manufacturing plants.	with the company. Talip said it rejected the charge. The contested software concerns so-called basic input-output systems, or BIOS, that serve as a bridge between personal-computer hard-
				Mr. Rampa said profitability of EC manufac- turers was "satisfactory" in 1988 and all major European manufacturers likely would make a profit. But he said debts of some automakers re- mained high and all manufacturers would have to continue investing "heavily" in order to im- prove international competitiveness:	Tulip has sales offices in several European countries and quoted market analysts in its 1987 report as saying the firm had 2 percent of the European market for microcomputers. In July, it reported a 116 percent increase in
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# **Hanson PLC**

has sold

# **Allied Paper Incorporated**

to

a private investor group headed by

# **Helson Associates**

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to SCM Corporation, a Hanson Company, in this transaction.

**ROTHSCHILD INC.** 

New York

Vancouver



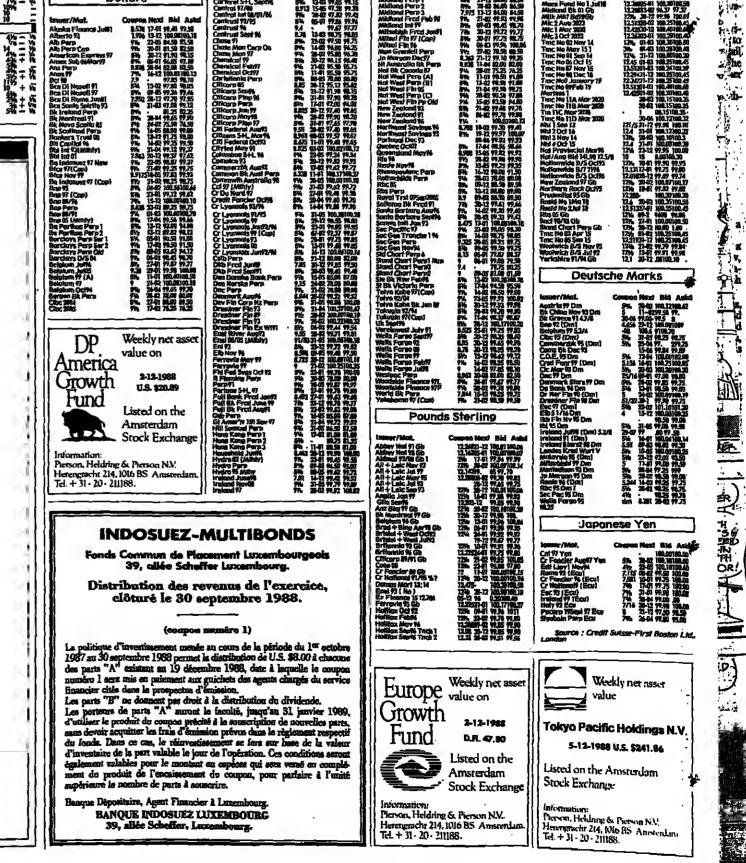
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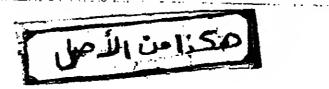
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December 8, 1988

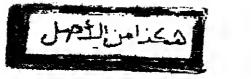
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### CURRENCY MARKETS

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agreement would not here tion. realistic at this time, but an Mr. Andriessen is widely expect-to other count effont, while of to be appointed as the next chief while of the Third Wold in trade negotistor for the communi-tem: and in non-comment ty, replacing Mr. De Clercq in the well such as space entry. new year.

icm: 2nd if. non-comme ty, replacing Mr. De Carta in an analysis of the space explanation of the space explanati 255 STATEL U not drait, munity's claim that the abolition of 157 STATEL Hurst the also subsidies was politically difficult 127 25 to teady to int e was "unacceptable," said Daniel stiller is teady to int e Amstntz, the U.S. special negotiator on agriculture.

and a plan for regular GATT sur-perpolecul profiles. Although several EC countries, • Japa : pressn Fg led by Britain, have expressed some hard : is get Amena's field sympathy with the U.S. stand, Mr. off protectionist tendencies.

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	In Tokyo,	DOLLAR: Gor	bachev Speech Send	dollar short-covering rally, dealers
	For Bnol	lower on a variety of rumors and news reports throughout the morn- ing.	LORDON Uollar Rates Clocky Wed. Tve. Destriche merk 12620 U236 Posed sierlies 12620 U236	Chris Tinker, currency econo- mist with the brokerage Phillips & Drew, said the Soviet move effec-
State .	By Hobart Rove N Reagan took office in the brave composition of the line	closing levels. But prices slipped at	Josenese yon 12275 121.40 Swits fronc Land 1.4519 Fronch fronc 4.8130 5.5125 Source : Reutors	tively has removed a large political block to cutting defense spending. "It gives Bush a lever," he said. "And many people in the markets were relieved at the opportunity to cover short dollar positions going

sible to go ahead with agreements

reached in other areas of the nego-

tiations this week, it would be difficult "in reality," if the United States and the European Commu-

mity failed to resolve their differ-

"We are certainly in the game of

The talks had made good pro-

gress on proposals to strengthen the General Agreement on Tarifis

and Trade, the Geneva-based cus-

todian of the international trading

system, under whose acgis the

Montreal talks are being conduct-

The Montreal meeting is intend-ed to give new political impetus to

the Unignay Round of internation-

al trade oegotiations, which began

two years ago and has now reached

ing system that could be agreed

upon in Montreal include greater ministerial involvement in GATT

and a plan for regular GATT sur-

Measures to strengthen the trad-

ences over agriculture subsidies.

linkage," an official said.

ed, the officials said.

its planned mid-point.

nonneement

and whether it would be followed by a U.S. reduction in forces.

The dollar closed more than three pfennig higher against the mark, at 1.7620 against 1.7310 on In London, the dollar closed sharply higher but well off the day's peaks as financial markets from 121.60. assessed Mr. Gorbachev's an-

The pound dropped to \$1.8360 from \$1.8665, while the dollar firmed to 1.4863 Swiss francs from Speculation of a reduction in

were relieved at the opportunity to cover short dollar positions going into the holidays.'

Tuesday, and rose to 123.75 yen

The United States wants compa-

nies supplying services, like banks

and insurance concerns, to be

U.S. defense spending and thus a 1.4510 and to 6.0130 French francs cut in the budget gap prompted a from 5.9125. (Reuters, AFP)

free access.

LONDON - Gold prices will probably fall back by the new year following the metal's failure to break above key resistance levels in a rally this week, according to bullion analysis. The price of gold touched three-month

highs on Monday around \$431 an ounce. It was buoyed by fears of inflation, against which bullion is a favored hedge, a weaker dollar and a jump in prices for platinum to their best in six mooths at almost \$615. But then the gold rally stalled.

Graham Birch, a precious metals analyst at the London brokerage Kleinwort Grieveson, said Wednesday: "I see gold testing new lows of below \$400 in the new year. If we don't I

will call my words." On Wednesday, gold fell to \$423.75 an ounce from \$427.25 on Tuesday, while plati-num, which traded as low as \$595 during the day ended at \$601.75, down from its opening of \$604.50.

Gold futures fell on the Commodity Exchange in New York in reaction to the dollar's rise on speculation about the announcement of cuts in Soviet forces, but the market trimmed its losses at the close after a rise in crude oil prices countered part of the selling provoked by the strong dollar. February gold posted a moderate loss of \$4.90 to \$427.70 an ounce, rallying from a low of \$425.90.

Platinum tends to lift gold with it when it rises strongly.

**Gold Prices Expected to Slide After Rally Stalls** 

But metals analysts said the platinum market was a thin one, easily affected by small changes in supply and demand.

Despite initial exphoria over the bullish performance of precious metals in the last two weeks, London analysts remain skeptical of sustained price nses in both gold and platinum.

Mr. Birch said gold did not have the momentum to push above its present 200-day average price of \$434, so the near-term moves for the precious metal will be down.

Increased investment interest, industrial use and the launch of two oew platinum coins by Australia and Canada suggested platinum supplies would be short at least into oext

"We have had all the bullish factors for gold — a weak dollar, firmer oil prices, a re-elected Republican U.S. government, good Far East demand and then the platinum price rally, but we still haven't broken this key resistance level of \$434," said Mr. Birch. Rhona O'Connell, a precious metals ana-lyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., is not as pessimistic as Mr. Birch. She said she expected gold to start 1989 between \$415 and

S425 an ounce. The gold raily failed largely because of a lack of huyers rather than heavy selling, but

uncertainty is likely to continue over the next four to five months with traders not sure that inflation is fully under control, Ms. O'Connell said.

She that the release of higher-than-expected U.S. employment figures at the end of last week suggested sustained U.S. economic growth was still possible. This kept inflationbids. ary fears in traders' minds and helped the

She said the outlook for precious metals would depend to a large extent on the incom-ing U.S. administration's efforts to cootrol the country's trade deficit.

The short to medium-term outlook for gold will depend on the financial market perception of the ability and strength of char-acter of the new U.S. administration," she added

If investors are worried that U.S. deficits will not be narrowed, they may be readier to hedge in gold. Ms. O'Connell saw support at \$400 for

plog

Other analysts also expected support, espe-cially from the Far East, at that level since gold is relatively cheap in yen terms. But Mr. Birch said precious metals have

been experiencing a bear market rally. Bear markets in precious metals usually last 20 months to 30 months and the current one is

only 12 mooths old, he said.

gold raily.

#### granted "national treatment" in other countries - an arrangement Economists See Few Signs of Fizzle in South Korean Boom that would give U.S. companies free range in the European Com-

munity's post-1992 single market. The community, however, argues that the national treatment proviing economy is set to have another sion would oot be enough to give bumper year in 1989, despite re-peated official warnings of a slow-EC companies equal access to more regulated markets like those of the down, according to economists and United States and Janan. It wants brokers. provisions guaranteeing complete The Bank of Kores, the central

bank, predicted last week that gross French officials said negotianational product growth would tions on the protection of intellecslow to about 8 percent oext year tual property, such as patents and after three years of double-digit copyrights, were being blocked by TISCS. developing countries, which want The bank said in a report that the

much greater access to technologirecent appreciation of the won and cal advances in areas like chemicals rising labor costs would check exand pharmaceuticals. growth, the main thrust be-The developing countries were hind the South Korean economy. also making strong oew demands for an end to restrictions on trade But most economists, bankers and brokers said South Korea in textiles, which went much furfaced no fundamental problems ther than the industrial countries and were optimistic about its inwere prepared to accept, officials dustrial strength.

said George Long, head of the brokerage house, W. L Carr, in Seoul. "The projection nevertheless seems too conservative."

> trend in the Seoul stock market reflected investors' confidence in the economy. The market's composite index has risen more than 7

> percent in the past 10 days. Cho Won-ku, vice president of Bankers Trust Co. in Scoul, said, "Official projections of the economy have continually been revised upward in the past three years. The wernment's 1989 outlook is not likely to be an exception." Mr. Cho said the government projected growth rates of between 8

12 percent. This year's growth, originally estimated at 8 percent, is expected to reach 11.5 percent. Both the central bank and the

trade ministry say the growing curreot-account surplus, covering trade in goods and services, will continue to force up the won, further croding South Korea's export

The won, quoted at 687.50 to the dollar on Wednesday, has risen 15.2 percent against the dollar so far this year.

Park Un-soh, a director-general at the trade ministry, told reporters this week that if the won continued

and 9 percent for both 1986 and casts that the South Korean econo- this year and 728,000 oext year my would slow considerably in the from 420,000 in 1987. 1987, when growth actually topped

secood half of 1988 proved wrong, because the government failed to take into account business efforts to adapt to the rising won.

The central bank said GNP grew by an annualized rate of 12.6 percent in the July-September quarter. Young Soo-gil, a senior economist at the Korea Development lostitute, said third-quarter growth

was encouraging, buoyed by greater domestic consumption. "The domestic market has given signals that it might take up some of the economic slack likely to be created once trade slows down," Mr. Young said.

The Korea Automobile Manufacturers' Association said local car sales should rise to 543,000 units

said orner You government "Taily to moderate domaine 12 Marsth Hilph Low Stock Div. Yid PE 100 High Low 4P.M. Chym High Low Stock YIL PE YOM Low 4 P.A. Chipe Div. Yid PE 108 High Low 4 P.M. Orige Div. Yid PE 1906 High Low 4 P.M. Dife 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yid. PE 1006 High Low 4 P.M. Crim in another " the official set Het 15% 4 ADD Co 1.59 45 12 15% 40 ADD Co 1.59 45 12 15% 40 ADD Co 1.59 45 12 17% 10 4 ADD Co 1.59 45 12 17% 10 4 ADD Co 1.59 45 12 16% 10% ADD Co 1.59 16 16% 10% ADD Co 1.59 16 16% 10% ADD Co 1.5 16 16% 10% ADD Co 1.5 16 17% 2% ADD Co 1.5 15 15% 2% ADD Co 1.5 15% ADD Co 1.5 15% King and a second in the Wednesdayh Plasistance to further yes AV. 14 Outfood the strong back 
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"An 8 percent growth would be SEOUL-South Korea's boom- pretty high by world standards,"

Mr. Long said the recent upward

competitiveness.

ports

its rise, many labor-intensive firms would go banknupt or give up ex-

Mr. Cho said carlier official fore-

quite reassuring."

spending cuts through - which they can't - it would make for a harsher, crueler America." The budget deficits were the

major flaw in the Reagan economic program," Mr. Boskin wrote in a book published last year, "Reagan and the Economy." In the current issue of the Jour-

nal of Economic Perspectives, he writes. "It is likely on balance that this tax reform is pro-consumption and anti-saving" - a conclusion that contradicts the prevailing view of the 1986 tax reform.

U.K. to Toughen **Disclosure** Rules For Stockholders

Page 15

Reuters

LONDON - Britain on Wednesday said it planned to make it easier to find oot the identity of shareholders in companies, espe-cially in the run-ups to takeover

The corporate affairs minister, Francis Maude, said the level at which interests in companies must be disclosed would be reduced to 3 percent of a company's equity from 5 percent and the deadline for disclosure would be cut to two days from five.

"I believe that the changes we propose to make will significantly improve market transparency, and will in particular give investors an early indication when a potential offeror purchases a large interest in a company," Mr. Maude said. The changes would be part of the

planned companies bill, which a Trade and Industry Department spokesman said would be lannched later this year and could be enacted

in the summer or autumn of 1989.

**BOSKIN: Flexible Freezer** (Continued from first finance page)

cern that Mr. Bush was in the thrall of the hard-core supply-siders," be said. "Thus the appointment of a prudent, mainstream economist is

Mr. Summers added, "But I wouldn't want to skate on a flexibly frozen lake. If they could get the

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ġ					Solits figures are unofficial. Yearly highs and lows reflect the pravious 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the lotest trading day. Where a polit or stock dividend amounting to 25	The second s
,					percent or more has been pold, the year's high-low range and	al Business Machines Corp.'s dominance of the federal government computer market has sur-
$\sim$		114 2849 Emilies 58 12 12 144 104 184 184 184 - 4			dividend are shown for the new slock only. Unless atherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the latest declaration,	faced in a letter signed by six companies com- plaining that Navy procurement officials m-
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50					c — likuldeting dividend./1 cid — eziled./1	The five-page letter, sent last month to De- fense Secretary Frank Carlucci, alleges among
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<u>, -</u>	C - 21 41 12 182 1822 - 14			The parties is provided in the second	r — dividend declared or sold in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend.	The letter was signed by Amdahl Corp., NCR Comten, Storage Technology Corp., Memorex Telex Corp., PacifiCorp Capital Inc. and VION
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· · ·			1746 844 MARC 10 11 944 943 975 - 43 2419 875 MCI - 2612827 2495 2319 2312 - 24		2 soles in fuil.	further comments or taking any further actions.

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#### INTERNATI

# BOOKS

### SAFARI: A Chronicle of Adventure

By Bartle Bull. 383 pages. \$40. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

### Reviewed by Edmund Morris

Next day Harris walked among the huge corpses, con-tribution of the small call, piping mountfully, stood by its mother, trying to lift her. When Harris turned away, the call warped its turnk around his leg and "All men kill the thing they love," Oscar Wilde ob-"All men kill the thing they love," Oscar Wilde ob-

away, ut call wrapped its frank around its icg and followed him back to camp. "All men kill the thing they love," Oscar Wilde ob-served in "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." This bitter irony haunts the mind as one reads Bartle Bull's scholar-ly, beautifully illustrated history of the African safari. Altbough the book is the first such study, it is in a larger sense a repetition of the oldest and saddest story ever told: man's despoliation of paradise. Nothing is clearer, in Bull's recounting of the cuploits of the great white hunters, than that they were indeed killing for love, a passion more primal than perverted — love in its deepest sense of total identification with the thing pursued. Thus we see Harris, an exquisite artist, deliberately delaying the coup de grace in order to capture with brush and paint the living colors of a wounded eland; the hirsuite giant R. Gordon Cumming carrying a lock of a lion's mane in his bosom, mingling hair with hair — then, a few pages later, suckling warm milk out of the test of a dying oryx; Frederick Selous, who liked to hunt without trousers on, grappling with a cow elephant, half crushed

dying oryx; Frederick Selous, who liked to hunt without trousers on, grappling with a cow elephant, half crushed by her weight and breathing the reck of her flesh; and dozens of other civilized men, the anthor included, devouring the hot, raw innards of animals that have barely stopped quivering ("Makanyanga dips two sleek moist slices [of buffalo liver] into the spicy half-digested grass and presents them to Ted and me. . . . Finding them warm, fibrous, surprisingly good, and rather like sush; we bolt them down and quickly take a beer.") The above quotation comes from Bull's final chapter, describing a Tanzanian safari taken with Theodore Roo-

describing a Tanzanian safari taken with Theodore Roosevelt 4th in 1986. Inevitably anticlimactic, it serves to clients' wives as they pass between you and the fire." round off a 150-year saga of romance and horizon-filling carnage, begun by Cornwallis Harris and now more or less ended by preservationist laws. Separate chapters Theodore Roosevelt" and is writing a sequel, "Theodore deal with the feminization of the safari (so dreaded by Rex." He wrote this for The Washington Post.

Allan Quatermain), the development of Nairobi, an "The Safari in Fiction and Film." In passing, there is a wealth of delicious informatio

how, for example, to scramble and cook ostrich eggs i the shell. We learn that a single blade of grass can delle a bullet; that lions relish white men more than blac because they "have more salt in their systems"; and the the dangling earlobes of extras in "Out of Africa" we made out of black latex at \$15 a pair.

Non-hunters may gag at such stories, as we sit in ou armchairs, yet can we honestly read this book and no sense that the safari — which is to say, hunting in i most ritualized, epic form — is somehow purifying? Lil war, it seems to be an intensification of life; like sex, releases both animal and mystical emotions.

Bull is eloquent in argning that hunters are the be conservationists, and he cites figures from the Selo Game Reserve in Tanzania that show a rise in the elephant population to 120,000 under regulated huntin in the 1970s, and a drop back to 50,000, "with virtual no large bulk," after licensed hunting was banned ar

in South Arnea had been killed oil. The most valuable chapter, historically speaking, is a account of the famous "scientific expedition" of Roose velt's great-grandfather in 1909-1910. Bartle Bull's re-search shows that the great conservationist, contrary to popular myth, was as clumsy a killer after leaving th White House as he had been in youth. "Impatient inexperienced, a mediocre shot with bad cycsight," The blasted away at everything that moved, to the embarrass ment of his professional companions. He killed nin white thinos (one asleep), knowing that the species we even then on the verse of estimction. even then on the verge of extinction

even then on the verge of extinction. Interestingly, many of Bartle Bull's heroes sweeten i old age, none more engagingly than the veteran who to him in 1986: "As one gets older, one gets more gentl soft and stupid. Now, anything that God made to wri gie, I want to look after. It's the camp smoke [I care for Watching a fire. Seeing it sparkle. And the stan . . . People forget Belgravia and Fifth Avenue an finally become themselves. And you see the legs of th clients' wives as they pass between you and the fire."

# BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott monds and reached the perfect con-tract. He had good reason to think margins. A month in Venice, Denmark won the women's team title, and its open team tied for fifth. The Danish open team was playing the United States, and the match was in the balance team was playing the United States, and the balance team tied for fifth. The Danish open team was playing the United States, and the balance team was playing the United States, and the match was in the balance when the diagramed deal arrive three deals from the end. West weak no-trump opening made it dif ficult for North-South to communi cate, but they brushed it aside.

Bob Wolff of Dallas doubled with the North hand, and his partner, Bol Hamman of Dallas, scraped up a three-diamond bid when East tries two spades. When West raised spades, Wolff took a shot at six dia- the Americans won their semifinal

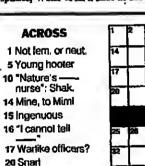
C		<b>▲ Q 8 1</b> ⊽ 8 6 2
ł	The fate of the slam hinged on the	V 862
\$	diamond finesse, and as Wolff had	4AK
-	foreseen, it succeeded. The Danish	
-	North-South rested in game in the	
	replay, so the Americans gained 11	
h	imps. They won the match by 15, but	
b	would have lost by 7 if East had	Net
8	produced the diamond king. In that	West
d	case, Denmark would have had an	1 N.T.
d	excellent chance to take the title, for	Pass

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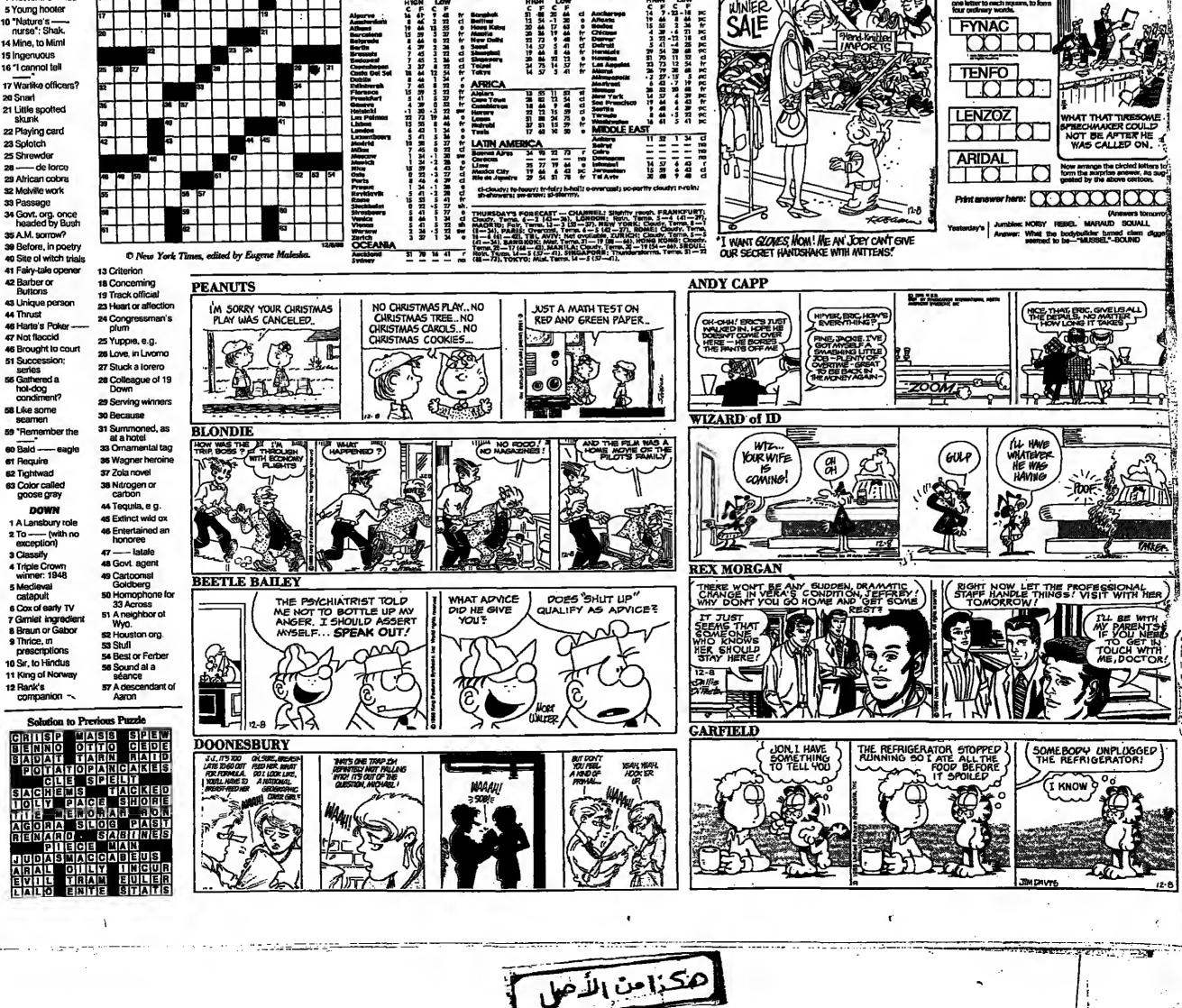
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# SPORTS

Dealing

# Wheeling New From the King of Glitz: 'Tour de Trump' Bike Race

By George Vecsey New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- What do you call a bicycle race that meanders down the Hudson Valley, nisks its life with the crackheads, cutthroats, réd-light-jumpers, highwaymen and innatics of New York City, then heads out to Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware

VANTAGE POINT

before finishing in the philanthrop-ic heart of Atlantic City? You could call it Tour of the

Colonies. You could call it Tour of the East. You could call it Middle Atlantic Tour. . If you wanted to be only mildly

pretentious, you could call it Tour de l'Est or Tour de Printemps. He is calling it Tour de Trump.

The title itself is a misnome implying a tour around, over and through an entity named Trump — commencing perhaps at his slicked, down hair and eventually conclud-ing at his polished shoes.

The name wasn't his idea. Honst. They came to him, these procoters, these tub-thumpers, these elevision people, and they said to uim, "What about "Tour de

And be said, he insists, "You bechutely have to be kidding, I'll 'e killed."

But conservative, cautions Donid Trunp did not get to be the ing of glitz by ignoring the sugges-ions of more flamboyant, creative scople around him. So Tour de framp it is.

It will he a 10-stage tour, with \$250,000 in prize money, from May 5-14 of next year, co-sponsored by NBC and open to amateurs and professionals

They trucked out world-level American cyclists like Greg Lethe Tour de Trump, held Tuesday 't New York's Plaza Hotel, which se has not yet named after himself but which is across the street from

**5COREBOARD** 

Tromp Central Park. Central Park. roads to watch an hour of motor-timing was fortuitous, since ized commercials, followed by a

it gave both Donald and Ivana Trump something to do to get over the pain of not playing host to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who arrived

in Trump City on Tuesday. The couple had hoped to show Trump Tower to the visiting digni-tary, in the interests of glasson, perestroika, and, who knows, per-haps Gorbachev's need for a piedterre on Tramp Fifth Avenue. But by the time the official itin-cary was disclosed, the visit to

Chez Trump had been purged. "Security problems," Trump re-vealed. "One million people ring-ing the Plaza. You can imagine the problems. So we've been invited to have dinner with him on Thursday, hich is great."

Since he did not have to stay home and vacuum the flat and spread cheese on the celezy sticks,

Has a race ever been canceled because all the

bicycles were stolen overnight?

Trump presided at the announce-ment of the road race.

His previous forays into sports included owning the New Jersey Generals, a football team that played in the springtime, and giving expensive financial and emotional advice to Mike Tyson of the soap opera of the same name.

Many New Yorkers wake up every day and claw through the sports pages to see if Donald has bought the Yankees, which would be the most generous gesture he could make to his hometown, except, of

course, for building housing afmond, Davis Phinney and Alexi fordable to anybody other than sul-Grewal for the announcement of tans and yuppies. In the meantime, he is giving his name to a six-state bicycle tour. Racing is a major sport in main-land Europe, with crowds lining the

za Hotel.

a Hotel. "Nobody eise does it his way," Has a race ever been canceled Claire said. "He will shape a deal

ront of the tube.

tially fatal at any time."

Donald Trump, mogul.

glimpse of sensational athletes whizzing past on expensive ma-

Wanted by a Wily Manager: A Tour de Force in Baseball By Joseph Durso New York Times Service ATLANTA - The boldest, keenest, hottest trader in the andecisions and take the heat."

cient art of swapping baseball play-ers these days is Jack McKeon, manager of the San Diego Padres. He once unded 11 players in one deal with Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals. He came here to the winter baseball meetings trying to talk eight teams into joining him

in two huge deals. He is the man most likely to drop blockbusters, and he will even get you a shortstop if you need one and he doesn't. "We're visible, that's the main thing," McKeon seid in an inter-

In France, people bring picnic hampers and drink local wine out view, analyzing his success as a wheeler-dealer. "I don't stay in my of glass goblets. One would only like to have the ketchup and soft-wheeler-dealer. "I don't stay in my drink concession during the Tour botel room. I stay in sight I hang out in the lobby, where all the guys are talking and looking for you." de Trump. Although it was glossed over at Trump's announcement, there are a "A guy comes up to me and says: What room are you in? And I say: '4701, but don't bother calling. I'm

number of successful American road races, particularly in Colora-do, but the best racers must still go never there." "Why do 1 trade? I'm aggressive. I'm confident. I'm a gambler. I'm willing to make a trade and not be to Europe to make a living. Alexi Grewal, who won a road-race gold medal in the 1984 Sum-mer Games in California, thinks

afraid Til get nailed." "He's a broker," said Dallas Green, manager of the New York Yankees. "He's not afraid. Too America is ready to appreciate the spectacle, both in person and in

"Americans like sports that test the mettle of the athletes," Grewal said. "Cycling combines the sheer athleticism of basketball players with the self-control of godfers. It many general managers and man-agers fall in love with their own players and then don't want to move them. Jack will move anybody out if he wants somebody else has more tactics than most football badly enough "I guess I'm a broker," McKeon said. "I'll structure a deal. players use and it has the fitness of

marathon runners. And it is poten-Haywood Sullivan once called me That part should appeal to New Yorkers. Just Tuesday, somebody from Boston and asked: 'Can you get me Steve Balboni?

training either for the next Tour de Fred Claire, the general manage Trump or to be a famous serial of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a killer bore down on pedestrians disciple of McKeon in the market-The Tour de Trump will arrive in New York on the night of May 6 following a stage from Albany to fo place, walked up to McKeon this week and was told by a prankster. West Point. The next day, the cy- Claire winced, then laughed and clists will depart from in front of said: "Nothing Jack does would what surely will be the Trump Pla- surprise me."

because all the competitors' bicy-cles were stolen overnight? and orchestrate it and not worry about the consequences."

"Something else I don't do," McKeon said, "is ask scouts to make the decisions for me. You'd get a 2-2 tie vote. I'll make the Jack McKeon pursues his takent like a stockbroker pursuing his for-

He wheels his way across the floor of the hotel lobby like a trader whirling across the bustling floor of the Stock Exchange, taking from the stock Exchange, taking orders on the fly, taking life on the run. He pufis cheerfully on large cigars. He is shrewd and creative, and he has done it all. He has worked at

every level of the business: player, scout, manager, general manager, and he knows talent. He was general manager of the Padres last spring when he had to dismiss Larry Bowa as manager because the team was floandering, and nobody was too surprised when Bowa's replacement was annoonced: Jack McKeon. He finished the season

wearing both hats, the Padres re-vived mightily and ran a strong third in the National League's West, and then Jack McKeon went hunting for talent.

He started with a stunner when he traded three players to the Yan-kees for Jack Clark, one of the proven power hitters in the game. Then he came to Atlanta shopping for two more players and opened the Jack McKeon bull market in ond.



New York Times Service VIENNA — Radical changes being considered by the Inter-national Amateur Boxing Federation are designed to climinate subjectivity in scoring and reduce the number of knockouts and knockdowns.

technology rather than new rules, and if they are approved by the executive committee of the International Boxing Association at its meeting in March, they would be implemented im-mediately for all international

Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan, the federation's president, outlined the proposed changes. They were approved by the fed-eration's board of vice presidents this month in Frankfurt. Ringside computers would be designed to allow each of the five judges to register effective punches by pushing a red but-ton for those of one competitor, a blue heatton for those of the

a blue button for those of the

Each judge records his obser-vations on his own panel, and any time three or more push the same button simultaneously, a point is recorded on a scoreboard visible in the arena. If fewer than three judges register the same punch, the boxer does not receive a point.

The running tally would indi-cate which fighter is leading. At the end of the bout, the winner is known instantly, except in

prompted by concern within the Olympic movement over the safety and health of boxers. The association is recommending new headgear that will reduce the impact of a punch by more than 50 percent, according to the company that manu-factures the product, Bayer AG

A proposal to use improved

headgear and boxing gloves to ease the impact and potential

judge's scores.

Lifting Is Retained A recommendation that weight lifting be removed from the Olympics because of ram-

An IOC vice president, Rich-ard Pound of Canada, softened

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In addition, the board boosted the presence of women in the Olympic Games, voting to add five medal events for 1992: for the Winter Games, women's biathion, men's and women's mogul freestyle skiing and men's and women's short-track

speedskating; and for the Sum-mer Games, women's 10-kilo-meter walking and women's single-handed dinghy sailing.

# SIDELINES

# **Orioles Are Sold**

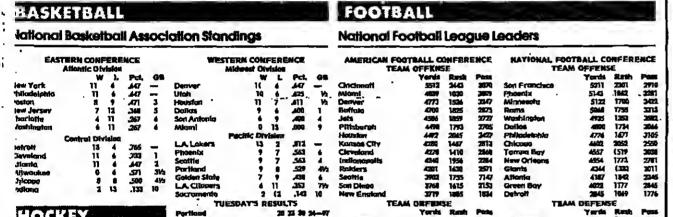
ATLANTA (WP) — Agnes Wil-liams, the widow of Edward Ben-nett Williams, the Baltimore Ori-oles owner, has reached an agreement to sell the team for approximately \$70 million to a group whose principal shareholder will be Eli S. Jacobs, a New York investor. The Orioles president, Lawrence Lucchino, said he would serve as chief executive officer. R. Sargent Shriver, a Washington lawyer, and his son, Robert S. Shriver Jr., a New York venture capitalist, own

U.S. Women Out

minority shares.

MELBOURNE (UPI) - Swoden eliminated the second-seeded United States team in the second round of the Federation Cup wom-en's tennis tournament Wednesday, the first time the United States has failed to reach the quarterfinals of the 26-year-old event. Sweden's Maria Strandlund defeated Patty Fendick 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), and Cater-ina Lindqvist followed with a 6-4, 7-5 triamph over Lori McNeil.

# For the Record



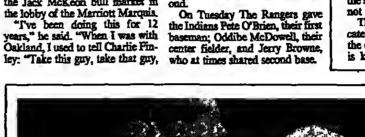
Jack McKeon, managerlet's get Steve Cariton or Ron.

Guidry.' People get to know I'll make a deal. A guy comes up to me and says: 'Can you get me a short-stop?' I'll go out and get him one." At the end of the year, McKeon will relinquish one of his hats: general manager. But he will still be manager of the Padres and master of the marketplace.

**Rangers Get Franco** 

The Texas Rangers continued infusing themselves with hitting, acquiring Julio Franco from the Cleveland Indians, The New York Times reported from Atlanta. Earlier, the Rangers obtained Rafael Palmeiro from the Chicago Cubs, meaning they have restocked

the right side of their infield with a .302 hitter (Palmeiro) at first base and a 303 hitter (Franco) at sec-



# Page 17



damage of a punch and curtail knockdowns, he said, was The changes involve new

of West Germany.

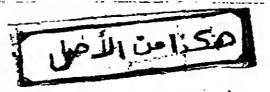
pant drug abuse was shelved on Wednesday by the IOC board, The Associated Press reported from Vienna

his plan for an ontright ban.



U.S. Basketball, in the Greco-Roman Tradition

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(), Mullen (14); Tonti (12), Paderson (8), Juster (3), Stats on peel: New York (on	Philisburgh \$1, Jacksonville 74	Stone, outfielder, for purpose of giving him his unconditional release.	PHILADELPHIA-Glaned Mike Schmidt.		BELGRAVIA Escort Service. Tel: 736 5877	*ZURICH *CAROLINE*	Service. Open seven days a week Telephone: 01 706 1972.	Colette & Carole French VIP 5 Service. Tel: London (01) 500 5022
AcLean( 11-13-7-31) Vancouver (on Van-	Saton Holi 40, \$1. Pater's 63	CLEVELAND-Signed Byd Block, pitcher.	third basemon, to energer contract.		Tel: 736 5877	ESCORT SERVICE, 01 /252 61 74	LONDON SRAZILLAN ESCOR Service. Open enven days a week Metallingual. Tabli 723 4666	
	SOUTH Louisions Tech (11, LSU 109, OT	to one-year contract. Traded Julia Franco, second baseman, to Texas for Pete O'Brien,	SAN OLEGO-Signed Gorry Templeton. shortstop, to one-year controct.	NORDIC FAIR			Mattinguol. Telsi 723 4666	Escor( Service 444444 Tel: 040/553 41 45.
As Angeles 1 1 2 8-4 Reschanze (2), Khrasik (8), Perion (2), Ash-	Memohis St. 24. Brodley 77	first baseman; Oddibe McDowell, outfielder, and Jerry Browne, second baseman, Sisned	BASKETTBALL, National Besketball Association	ECORIS 212-727-0558	CADDICE NOVO	GENEVA * MELODE * BCORT SERVICE Tet 022/461158	Landen Initi scort opency for Japones & Orientale, Major credit cards, as port areas. Tek 3/0 5959/603 7194	ANSTERDAN 2000 Farst Sa
n (Al, Elympik (9); Robitallia (74), Cross-	Virginic III, Fahleigh Dickinson ó(	Jesse Oresco, pitcher, to two-year contract	ATLANTA-Suspended Kevic Willis, for-	NEW YORK	CAPRICE-NYC ECONT SERVICE IN NEW YORK	ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 022/461158	RANKTERT - MARY - WERADO	1 10 20 - 91 1030 OF US - 52130912
ian (4(, Gretzky (22), Corponier (7), Shotson Int: Winnipes (on Healty( 22-11-7-)-42; Los	MIDWEST	bius on option year. DETROIT—Agreed to terms with AI Pearl-	word, indefinitely. FOOTBALL	I WELL I WHAT	TE: 212-737 3291		Origina's Excert Service, **********	Tel: 020-333053. The best in t
ngeles (on Reddick1 11-7-13-031.	Illinois 99, Florida 67 Jawa 95, N. Jawa 76	que, infielder, an one-year contract. KANSAS CITY-Signed Bill Buckner, first	National Postball League GREEN BAY-Put Jory Hockett, Haht and			ZURICH SUSAN	TRANSFORME LEANA STREET	Cradit cords occapited.
المكالي ويتقارب الشاري مجمع بين مودي	Noire Dame \$4, Indiana 71	basemon-designated hitter, to one-year con-	on interest reserve,	LONDON	MAYFAIR CLUB	ELCORT SERVICE, TEL 01/44 24 73	A levely, elegant excert in Landor Tel: 01 328 3996.	AMSTERDAM CLASS ESCORT Ser Nation One. Telephone. (9) 30782.
SOCCER	Purdue 57, ((linels \$1, 58 Washinston 79, DePaul 75	tract, Sent Mike Laggins, autileider, autright te Omaha, American Association.	HOCKEY National Hockey Langue	Portman Escort Agency	ECORT SERVICE from Som			
USFA CUP	SOUTHWEST Oklahomo 104, Southern Meth. S7	MINNESOTA-Arrest to terms with Jim	BUSFALO-Sent Mikosi Andersson, left wing, to Rochester, American Hockey		ROTTERCAM (0)10-4254155	**ZUR1CH**	Vience young estart service \$3337	ENDON LOVELY MODE. Berret Ecort Service. Tel: 01 266 7303.
(White an and second int)	Texas 119, Oral Roberts #1	Dwyer, outfielder, on one year contract, TEXAS—Agreed to terms with Edwin Cor-	Lessue, Recalled Dorcy Wakaiuk, goolie,	Landon W1 Tel: 456 3724 or 456 1158		Top Escart Service. Tel: 01/41 76 09	***LONDON***	BATHS COMPANY THE
tema 0, Dynamo Dresden 2; Dynamo Dres- den advances 40 ea appregate	FAR WEST	rec.pitcher.and Kevin Reimer, outfielder, on one-year contracts.	irom Rochester. HARTFORD—Signed Ted Found, detense-	-Vi major carda couda occabied	MEAN VP Exact Agency 2-461125		New German Escort & Travel Service Tel: 01-482 6250	Lawely Exact Service. Tel: 01-931 7795 London
18 Styligert 2. Graningen, Holland 0: Shutt-	Colorada 68. Utah 65 Nevado-Reno 115. San Francisco 88	National League CHICAGO-Acquired Luis Senitez, short-	mon, to one-year contract and assigned him to	SHADOWSTAT	TOKYO *** FIRST CLASS*** ESCORT	"GENEVA GINGER"S"	" GENEVA DANY ESCORT "	FEANKFURT- "TOPT
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earl advances 5-1 on oppressie International Priendly Margora D. Egypt	Oreson 72, Portional 44 Perpending 71, Fullerton St. 27	stas, and Pable Delgado, outfielder, from Tex- as to complete Monday's trade.	NEW JERSEY-Sent Carls Terreri, soci- tender, to Utics, AHL	Execut Service, Telephone: Machiel 341- 242-4536	031 351-2278	Down and the way of the	and goide service. Tel: Genera: 022/35 68 23.	THE BEST IN TOWN



# ART BUCHWALD The Yule Answer Man

WASHINGTON - It's time mas Man some questions. reassure yourself that he is safe is to leave a saucer of milk outside his bedroom door. If the milk is gone

Dear Christmas Man, you couldn't buy love. Now my grandchild tells me that I can. All I have to do is get him a Nintendo set, he says, and he'll love me a

"lot." What am I to make of this? Sincerely, Willy Wooster

Dear Willy, Unfortunately, your grandchild is right. You can buy love but it is no longer chesp. The going rate for a \$10 to \$20 doll is one wet kiss on the cheek. Any train set from \$20 to \$50 will guarantee a hug, and for a \$100 Walkman your grandchild will climb onto your lap and let you tell him a story. There are children who will love you even if you don't bring them anything. But to this date, nobody has ever met one.

Sincerely yours, C.M.

#### Dear Christmas Man, My son, Jeremy, is home for the Christmas boliday, but is never in the house. Since we paid for his air fare, do we have any visitation rights? I still worry about him, especially when he is driving and comes home late. Sincerely yours,

Ann Dean

### Dear Ann, You have no such rights to your children once you enroll them in

As for being worried about your son coming in late, the only way to

# The Last Voyage Of a Warship

The Associated Press

S old warship Wasa moved to its Dear Frank and Dorothy, final berth Tuesday with hundreds of people gathering in snowy weath-er to cheer its last voyage. The Wasa sank on its maiden

The Wasa sank on its maiden Blunt of Macy's, who completed voyage in 1628. It was salvaged the paperwork, including checking from Stockholm bay in 1961 and the charge card, in what is now displayed in a temporary museum. It was placed on a pontoon and speed was so phenomenal that encased in an aluminum shield to Myra was asked to take a steroid protect it during the 275-meter voy- test to make sure that she hadn't age to the site of a new museum, which will open in June 1990. The Wass, adorned with most of fine linens. its original 700 gold-leaf sculptures,

Dear Christmas Man, I was brought up to believe that I was brought up to believe that Sincerely, C.M.

cratic era.

bring back respect for the idea of

the moneyed hereditary class, so

discredited in recent years, for the good of the country. "People think

it's such an outlandish point of

view that they enjoy it as a sort of

eccentric jes d'esprit," the editor and chief columnist of the conser-

vative Sunday Telegraph said with a grin the other day in his office in

the London docklands on the eve

He was in an expansive mood, ruminating about class, the Brit-ish establishment, and the general

loutishness of much of British so-

ciety, something he thinks could be cured by a healthy dose of deference to old money.

Some of his views sound odd for

a man who has spent most of his life in journalism. In a much-dis-

cussed lecture to a group of fellow

Conservatives at their annual par-

ty conference this fall, Worsthorne

said: "In a democracy almost nothing important can be talked about truthfully except in private,

for fear of being misunderstood by

a mass electorate. Race cannot be

spoken about openly. AIDS can-

not either. Nor for the most part

Asked what he meant, he said: "I mean simply that the element of frankness and truthfulness in pub-

lic discourse is very small, and only

when you actually get them in pri-vate do people ever speak truthful-ly. In private, an Irish politician

will say. It will be the end of the world if we were actually to have Northern Ireland incorporated in

the republic.' But can you get an

Irish politician to say that in pub-

can foreign affairs."

of his 65th birthday.

Dear Christmas Man, Last year I gave a close friend a lovely gift. She has never men-tioned the item or thanked me.

Now that Christmas is coming up again, I am not sure if I should send her a present or not. My kindest thought is that she never received the gift, and I don't want to penalize her for what could easily be another monumental screw-no in the Post Office, But what I really think is that she has no manners.

Sincerely. Billy Boy Louder Dear Billy Boy, Join the club. Millions and mil-

lions of people never get thanked for Christmas presents they sent to relatives and friends. It is now estimated that only one out of eight gift-senders has ever received a note. When sending a gift I have found it very helpful to enclose a letter addressed to myself, thanking me for the gift and raving about it. I ask the recipient of the package to please sign the thank-you note and return it to me in the selfaddressed envelope. This more or

less guarantees an acknowledg-ment of the present, and saves the other person an awful lot of guilt. Cheers, C.M.

Dear Christmas Man, What is the world record for a salesperson writing up a purchase in a department store at Christmas,

and who holds it? Sincerely, Frank and Dorothy Kleinman The world's record for a person. transacting a sale is 22 minutes and 12 seconds. It is held by Myra

flying colors, and is now working in

Happy Holidays,

lic? Of course you can't. Likewise, in many ways, the British would be glad to be rid of Northern Ireland, but can't say so. "It is in these areas that I think considered a world record. The

private discourse is truthful and ublic discourse is hypocritical. It has been true since democracy cheated. Myra passed the test with took over. Once people depend upon not offending the voter, public discourse becomes hypo-

critical. What used to happen was that truthful speech went on in the country house, in the club, in By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service T ONDON - With his mane of social circumstances. I think one L silver hair, his Oxford-andof the drawbacks of contempo-Cambridge education, his conserrary society is that there are fewer vative views about privilege and and fewer occasions when people duty and stewardship, Peregrine Worsthorne might be an elegant throwback to the bygone aristomeet and tell the truth to each other. They meet in television stu-dios, which, more than any other location imaginable, are areas where nothing truthful is said." Not so. What he wants to do is

----

One of the truths about Thatcherite society that he has articulated is the crassness of much of the new wealth it has created. "A healthy society needs both custodians and innovators," he said in the lecture. "It needs custodians -- oh dear, does one really have to ex-plain to a Tory audience why a society needs custodians? It needs them because, without people who feel an obligation to pass things on to the next generation, society falls apart, loses all its savor, all its beauty, all its charm, all its virtue." Worsthome has no apologies for his view. "I do think we are getting

once again in this country a rentier class: people who are going to be able to pass on to their children enough money. I think a rentier cless is enormously important for a civilized society and I am very encouraged that it is beginning to come back.

"I think something very strange happened after the war in this country. The bereditary class, the political class - their morale took a bad bearing, and they thought they were for the high jump. They lacked confidence. To some extent it was the result of egalitation designed to make them feel uncomfortable."

Nothing did more harm to the British social fabric, according to this scion of a distinguished family who was brought up by his stepfather, Montagu Collet Nor-man, governor of the Bank of En-gland from 1920 to 1944.

"I was brought up in a prominent City family, members of which had held responsible jobs in the square mile for the better part of two centuries," he told his fellow Tories, referring to London's financial district. "During dist." the last 40 years or so, it has been fashionable to deride these ancestral connections as 'the old boy network.' The presence of such ancestral connections do not only

Peregrine Worsthorne: "I think the class system in the States is as noticeable as it is here." ments; they also enrich trade unions, businesses, and indeed all human organizations - countries

as well for that matter." Worsthorne's notion of where the idea of stewardship is best inculcated is, as you would expect, traditional, "I-would think that the children of the yuppies, possibly if they have been to good schools, will get back some of that public service ethos. But if you'd gone to a Winchester or Eton from about 1950 to about five years ago, they would have taught you that you weren't any better than anyone

Thatcher's government has such people in it: "I don't think it's held inst the home secretary, Douglas Hurd, that he went to Eton and Oxford," Worsthorne said, but he enrich schools, colleges, and regiplaces him in a different class from

that of the prime minister. "You Mrs. Thatcher.' In our readership, certainly wouldn't know from the way she speaks that she'd come ple are very odd, aren't they?" from a poor lower-middle class background, but she would have spent her entire time at Oxford learning how to pass." He gives Thatcher credit for reversing much of the decline and demoralization of British economic life over the past decade, but he is far from uncritical.

"Anybody whose ears are not -clogged with dogma must be in-"Anybody whose ears are not may not the be connuy, but they clogged with dogma must be in-creasingly aware of the extent to which Mrs. Thatcher has become in an editorial Nov. 27. "I expected to be told by a lot of readers. What do you mean?" This WASP worries about los-ing his sting. "What happens as you get older is that you're less you get older is that you're less

be said. "But I got a flood of tempted by new ideas, you've seen it all before. You're right, of 'How right yon are! We all hate

A former foreign correspon-dent who covered the United States for The Times of London from 1951 to 1954, Worsthorne said: "I think the class system in the States is as noticeable as it is here. The confidence, the style of life of the WASP in America is an absolutely clear-cut type. They may not run the country, but they

The New York Tim

**Religious Body in Egypt** 

PEOPLE

Bans Mahfouz's Book Al-Azhar, the highest religiour body in Moslem Egypt, has banned a newspaper's serialization of a novel by Naguib Mahfour, seven weeks after the Egyptian won the Nobel prize for literature. Sheikh Fathalish el-Gizawi, an al-Azhar official; said "Children of our Alley." banned 20 years ago, was still considered "destructive of values and was defamatory to Islamic prophets." Mahfouz said the book was not blasphemous, but agreed to the beo. 

The Montreal Gazette has reported that the former Philippines a president, Ferdinand Marcos, and his wife, Imelda, have paid more than \$1.7 million for a penthouse condominium in Rome.

The American soprano Jessye Norman has been invited to sing "La Marzeillaise" for Bastille Day celebrations marking the bicentennial of the French Revolution. Norman is to meet Thursday with Cui-ture Minister Jack Long to discuss the performance. П

Animal rights activists are in-censed with Prince Platte, president of the World Wide Fund for Nature, for calling the rescue of two whales off Alaska a "circus act" intelevant to conserving the species. During the Association of American Correspondents lung cheon in London, the husband of Queen Kizabeth II also created as stir with a chance remark comparing wives with prostitutes.

ЧĿ

The West German-based BMG Classics record company has; pulled off a musical coup by sign-fing five Russian musicians, including the conductor Yuri Tentir kanov, the violinist Vladimir Spivalov and the 17-year-old pia-nist Evgeny Kissin, to five-year deals. The others are the violist Yuri Bashanet and the cellist Natalia Gutuan, along with the Moscow Virtuosi and the Leningrad Philharmonic.

The Korean-born Myung-Whun Chung, 35, has won the Italian music critics association award as besite conductor of the year. Chung, who School of Music, conducts the in m Florence city orchestra. 4

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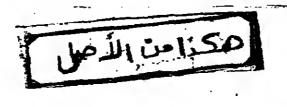
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